

Crucial Developments Follow the Long Day

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon began his first full day in the White House today, and already there were crucial developments in Moscow and Paris he was treating with characteristic caution.

Without a break from the obvious inaugural balls, Nixon got down to work immediately—a desire he had expressed to those around him as he viewed the long inaugural parade.

It was a long day for Nixon. He and his family didn't return to the White House for their first night there from visiting the last ball until 1:30 a.m. EST.

Once a reception and the swearing-in of the White House staff were out of the way today, Nixon called a meeting of the

Related stories on Inauguration Day, 1969, on Page 18.

The scheduling indicated Nixon's intention to elevate the National Security Council, made up of the president, vice president, secretaries of defense and state, and the director of emergency planning, to the prominence the council held during the Eisenhower administration. The agenda wasn't announced for the meeting, but it was sure

to include the Vietnam peace talks and the Soviet Union's pre-inauguration invitation to Nixon to open talks immediately on nuclear disarmament.

Nixon's new negotiator in the peace talks, Henry Cabot Lodge, flew to Paris early Monday without waiting to attend the inauguration festivities. But Lodge said upon landing there that there would not be a meeting today—as the Communists had suggested. He said he was not prepared to say whether the Nixon administration would make major changes in U.S. policy.

For eight months the talks in Paris have dragged on, but within the last week the sides have agreed on the shape of the negotiating table and on procedural details.

Nixon's cabinet was reported to be in disagreement on how to respond to the Soviet Union's proposal on disarmament talks. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird wants to review U.S. military posture—which might take several months—to make certain the United States would deal in such talks from "a posture of strength."

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and other top advisers, however, were inclined to believe the Nixon administration should take advantage of the momentum already achieved and start talks.

The cautious approach is one Nixon employed through his long 1968 campaign and on through the transition period after the election.



TO THE BALL—President and Mrs. Nixon leave the White House for the first of six Inaugural Balls. (Left to right): David and Julie Eisenhower; Douglas Rogers, son of Secretary of State William Rogers, who is escorting Tricia Nixon; and the Nixons. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Rocky Calls It 'Austerity Budget'



THE GOVERNOR

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller sent the Legislature a \$6.4-billion budget today, calling it "an austerity budget" but seeking a record increase in spending and a rise in the state's sales tax to help pay for it.

Rockefeller told the lawmakers, as expected, that budget spending normally would climb from this fiscal year's \$5.5 billion to \$6.7 billion—except that he was recommending a five per cent cutback from that higher level, in most major areas.

He also outlined proposals for changing state aid formulas that would force future cuts in aid that communities receive for education, welfare, Medicaid, health and other programs.

Among other things, he would limit state contributions toward teachers' salaries, revise welfare eligibility standards, limit dental and nursing home care under Medicaid and cut doctors' Medicaid fees by 20 per cent. These changes would go into effect next year.

Meanwhile, hewing to the economy theme he set in his "State of the State" message two weeks before, Rockefeller contended that rising costs and state-aid formulas with built-in increases had pushed state spending beyond the natural growth capacity of its tax structure.

If the trend were allowed to continue, he said, the state would have to double all of its present taxes by 1975.

"To put the brakes on accelerating expenditures will require courage," he said, "but a proper sense of responsibility makes the task inescapable."

The Republican governor told the GOP-controlled legislature that, while he recommended a \$907 million boost in spending, he had faced requests for increased spending totaling \$2.5 billion.

After months of wrestling with the problem, he said, he pared that figure down to \$1.19 billion of "mandatory, obligatory and vital" increases—and, even so, was advocating a further chop of \$283 million.

His five per cent, across-the-board economy cut would include all forms of state aid, the cost of running the state government and a small portion of the state's construction program.

The \$636-million construction program, much of it highway work financed by bond borrowings, could be trimmed by only \$5 million, it was explained, because the state must honor contracts it has entered into. Similarly Rockefeller is obliged to continue full payments for debt service—installments to repay bond borrowings.

After making these allowances, the \$283-million cutback

he prescribed from the \$6.7-billion "normal budget" would achieve a net economy of 4.2 per cent. The final spending figure for the new fiscal year, which begins April 1, would be \$6,417,000,000.

In an unusual procedure, Rockefeller presented his spending requests for all state agencies and programs at the \$6.7-billion level then requested the legislature to pass bills that would implement the cutback.

He said each state department and agency head would have to come back with a plan for lopping off five per cent, after the legislature agreed.

As for state aid, his office said the procedure would be to compute aid under the regular formulas but pay the recipients only 95 per cent of the full amount. Again, the legislature's approval would be needed first.

Assuming this were done, Rockefeller said, he still faced a \$340 million shortage of revenue to strike the budget balance required by law.

So he recommended raising the state's sales tax from two to three cents on the dollar, effective April 1, to produce \$340 million and thus close the gap.

Since local communities have authority to levy additional local sales taxes of up to three per cent—and many have done so—the maximum sales tax rate

in this state would climb from five to six per cent.

The tax covers purchases of consumer goods, restaurant meals, hotel and motel bills and a variety of services, such as automobile and appliance repairs, but does not include groceries and drugs.

Rockefeller said again, as he did in his "State of the State" message, that he decided against raising any other taxes, notably the income tax, because the state's tax structure already was so high that New York would suffer in competition for industry and talented executive personnel.

He also renewed his appeal for more financial help from the federal government, saying it was time to give more assistance to the states in their struggles with such costly problems as welfare and medical care.

Until such help is forthcoming, he said, the state government has no choice but to brake the upward spiral of its spending.

He proposed no expensive new programs, saying "this is an austerity budget."

But he did set aside \$73.2 million for a four per cent pay raise and fringe benefits for most state employees and increases in other amounts for the state police and the State University's professional staff. State employee unions have been

seeking much higher raises than four per cent.

Rockefeller's office said the \$73.2 million figure, like all other appropriations in the budget, was subject to the five per cent cutback.

The governor did not comment in his budget message on the impact that the state aid slowdown would have on local school districts and communities, which had adopted budgets anticipating aid increases mandated by the existing formulas. He had said previously, however, that he assumed they also would have to economize.

The alternative—raising local property taxes—is what disturbs state legislators of both parties. Fearful that the voters will blame them, many lawmakers already had expressed grave reservations about economizing on state aid.

One of the most prominent, Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea Jr., whose Long Island district presses constantly for more school aid, has said that he hopes the legislature will be "more selective" in cutting.

The governor has no power to prevent the legislature from making unsolicited cuts in his budget but he can veto any additions to his spending plan.

In this case, however, since Rockefeller presented his re-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

FBI Nabs Bank Suspect, Recovers \$27,000 of Money

By WALTER S. CLARK

Capture of one of two suspects involved in the armed robbery at the Dutchess Bank and Trust Company branch office on Jan. 16, and recovery of about \$27,000 of the \$76,073 loot, was announced today by John F. Malone, assistant director in charge of the FBI in New York City.

The suspect was identified as Herman William Love, 31, of New York City. Meanwhile,

search was pressed in the area for Walter Harris Ennist, 29, formerly of Kingston, who has been named as Love's accomplice in the daring holdup in the Hudson Plaza south of Poughkeepsie.

As far as could be learned, Love has never been a resident of this area. Authorities theorize that he befriended Ennist while the latter was in the New York City area some time ago. Authorities believe that the bal-

ance of the bank loot will be recovered with the apprehension of Ennist.

Malone said Love was arrested yesterday following his arrest in a Bronx rooming house, before U. S. Commissioner Earl N. Bishopp in New York City, on a charge of violating the Federal Bank Robbery Statute. Bail was fixed at \$50,000 and in lieu of bail Love was committed to the Federal House of Detention to await further court proceedings.

Love and Ennist are facing

fines of \$10,000 and 25 years in prison if convicted.

Search for the two armed robbers had centered in the New York City area since the hold-up last Thursday, after the getaway car was found abandoned on a downtown Poughkeepsie street near the Penn-Central Railroad Station. It was theorized that the pair had boarded a train for New York City soon after leaving the car on North Water Street.

FBI officials did not disclose how they got a lead on the identity of Love. Since the day after the holdup, alarms had been sent out by the FBI for the arrest of Ennist, who has a police record in Ulster County.

Malone said the apprehension of Love was directly attributable to "outstanding cooperation and team work" of the Town and City of Poughkeepsie police, the Dutchess County sheriff's office, and the New York State Police who worked closely with the FBI. Malone pointed out that all branches of law enforcement have been pursuing the investigation on a 24-hour basis since the robbery.



TESTIFYING — Pueblo commander, Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher (C) smiles as he arrives to testify at the USS Pueblo Court of Inquiry. Capt. James E. Keys (L), military counsel for Cmdr. Bucher and civilian counsel, E. J. Keys (R) accompany Bucher. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Verdict of \$30,500 In Three '65 Deaths

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

Settlements totaling \$30,500 in three companion negligence suits were settled Monday in Supreme Court before Justice Louis G. Bruhn in connection with a traffic mishap in 1965 which claimed three lives.

Walter Schmidt, administrator for Lucille Mae Schmidt, deceased, was awarded \$7,000. St. John, Ronder and Bell defended the action for Kenneth P. Mance of Ellenville. Gaffney and Hill appeared for the plaintiff.

Nancy Ducker, administrator for Harvey E. Ducker, deceased, was awarded \$21,000. St. John, Ronder and Bell; Cook, Tucker and Dwyer, defended the suit for Mance and another as administrator of Lucille M. Schmidt. Weinsoff and Lucille M. Schmidt defended the plaintiff.

Adele S. Mance as administrator for Peter M. Mance, deceased, was awarded \$2,500. The judgment was against Walter Schmidt, administrator for Lucille M. Schmidt.

Ellenville attorneys Lonstein Schmidt died of injuries in a and Stapleton appeared for the estate of Peter Mance.

This mishap occurred on Aug. 31, 1965, on Route 209, about a half mile south of Kerhonkson. The cars of Kenneth Mance of Ellenville and Lucille Schmidt of Kerhonkson were in collision. Miss

Ducker was the father of six children and a passenger in the Schmidt vehicle.

Ellenville troopers, who investigated the mishap reported the elder Mance was proceeding south on Route 209 and attempting to make a left turn into a parking lot when his car crossed into the path of a north-bound vehicle operated by Mrs. Schmidt.

Mance, the driver, suffered rib injuries and was cited by state police for failure to keep right. Peter, his son, suffered fractured ribs, shock and multiple lacerations, state police reported. Harvey Ducker suffered a fractured skull, lacerations of the scalp and fractured ribs. Mrs. Schmidt's injuries were listed by police as a fractured skull and severe lacerations.

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By RICHARD E. MEYER
CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The skipper of the USS Pueblo says the Navy didn't provide retaliatory help or adequate guns, communications or explosives to destroy secret equipment when North Koreans captured his intelligence ship.

Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher testified Monday at the opening of a court of inquiry into the loss of the ship last Jan. 23, the death of one crewman and imprisonment of the 82 others for 11 months.

Bucher, apparently still tense from his prison experience, was expected to testify for two or three days. The court of five admirals could recommend any

thing from medals to court-martial.

But Navy lawyers told Bucher that so far he was not suspected of violating any military laws.

When he sailed the Pueblo on its mission to scout North Korean radar and North Korean and Soviet ships in the Sea of Japan, Bucher testified, he wanted twin 20 or 40 millimeter guns.

But instead, Bucher said, he got two .50-caliber machine guns, 3,000 to 5,000 rounds of ammunition, a spare barrel and a mount for a third .50-caliber machine-gun he never received.

The weapons were much smaller and lighter than those he said he had requested.

They were installed in Japan, Bucher said, a few weeks before

the Pueblo was to begin her intelligence mission off North Korea.

Bucher said he was under orders from Adm. Johnson to "employ (the guns) as a last resort only in cases where threat to survival is obvious... and not to practice the use of those guns or uncover them in the presence of foreign ships."

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Bucher said this was to keep the intelligence ship from appearing aggressive.

He said the guns were "temperamental, difficult to keep adjusted and hard to prepare for firing."

Bucher said he picked what he thought were the best places to mount the weapons—one fore and one aft—but they still left portions of the side of the vessel uncovered.

Clasping and unclasping his hands at the witness table Bucher said he also asked for explosives to destroy secret equipment and codes in the event of capture.

The request was "deferred," Bucher said, because his commander told him "in order for

the destruct system to be effective... it must be integral to (secret) equipment."

"Since the equipment had already been installed they said it was not possible to put in the explosives without a great deal of expense and time."

"I had as destruct equipment fire axes and sledge hammers capable of being swung by a standard size sailor to bash in the equipment," he said. It would have taken 2½ hours to scuttle the ship.

Communications aboard ship were inadequate, he said, because the Pueblo was not equipped with a Navy telephone system—only an old Army system—insufficient during emergencies.

News Quiz

Test your knowledge of the news with The Freeman's weekly News Quiz appearing on Page 3 today. The quiz is part of the Living Textbook program for participating area schools.



HOSPITAL TRUSTEES — Elected to posts on the Kingston Hospital board at the annual meeting Monday were (seated) L. Christus J. Laros, secretary; Wilbur R. Peters, president; William E. Rylance; (standing) Charles J. Lawson, George J. Silkworth and Amos R. Newcombe, treasurer. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Developers Eyeing Ellenville Housing

ELLENVILLE — Housing Authority Chairman Gordon Kent last night declared that two separate developers are seeking to build housing units in the village.

Kent also said that the law firm of Weinsoff and Weinsoff will be drawing up applications to be presented to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Although the chairman would not comment fully, it was indicated that the applications would be for funds and housing to be leased.

Mayor Eugene Glusker said that the housing authority of the Sullivan County community of Liberty had recently been granted the lease rights to 55 units by HUD.

The village board will meet with the local authority in a closed session on Jan. 30 to consider the applications and a proposal by one of the developers.

Indications are that the

Saugerties Clean Air Topic

The Saugerties air quality analyzing equipment will be the subject of discussion at the January meeting of the Ulster County Citizens' Committee For Clean Air to be held Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the sixth floor conference room of the Ulster County Office Building.

Harry Edinger, environmental health engineer of the Ulster County Health Department will discuss the purpose and function of this unit, and will be available to answer questions concerning this area and other areas of the county affected by air pollution problems.

Installation of new officers will comprise the major order of business, and renewal of memberships at one dollar dues per person may be made with the treasurer.

Among recent activities of the Citizens' Committee For Clean Air was a presentation made by David Fletcher, outgoing President, to the students of George Washington School, outlining air-pollution-control progress during the past year. Fletcher pointed out that the authority for enforcement of air-pollution regulations is presently vested solely with the New York Department of Health, and that a revision of state law is necessary to permit "home rule" control in order to establish more effective enforcement of health department rulings.

Officials and the public are invited to attend the meeting.

Quell Truck Fire

Kingston firemen were dispatched to Franklin Street off Broadway at 12:08 a.m. today after fire was reported in a parked truck owned by Frank Bush of Accord. The blaze was quelled with pressurized water from Engine 2 under direction of Capt. Robert Schaezel. Firemen listed the probable cause of the fire which damaged the seat cushion as a cigarette.

49 From Area Listed

\$14,000 Tax Refunds Go Wanting

If you're one of the lucky people noted in the annual listing of undelivered tax refund checks, the Internal Revenue Service is waiting to give you money.

At least 49 area taxpayers are entitled to undelivered refund checks ranging from \$1.50 to a high of \$5,500, totaling some \$14,000. Exact amount of the refund owed an individual is considered confidential by the IRS.

In the event that the taxpayer listed has died, a spokesman for the Albany office of IRS advised, next of kin may write the office at 161 Washington Avenue, Albany, for claim application forms.

The taxpayer himself may report to any IRS office, show appropriate identification, and his

check will be mailed to him. The checks are at the IRS Service Center in Andover, Mass., not at the local office.

Those from this area entitled to refunds for 1966, of 1967 and their last known addresses where available are:

Jesse and Darlene Cericola, 446 Delaware Avenue; Charles Coot, 46 Foxhall Avenue; Herman O. Dietz, 37 Abbey Street; Andrew and Catherine M. Keane, 162 Clinton Avenue; Thomas and Pearl Pappa, 19 Oak Street, all of Kingston. Frank D. Hogan, RFD 3, Box 290, Kingston. Helen Moore, R.D. 5, Box 16-6, Kingston; Leo D. Murray, R.D. 2, Box 295, Kingston. Martin and Helen Gunst, Greenville. John S. Hotaling, R.D. 4, Box 38, Saugerties. Mary Personens, Barclay Heights, Saugerties. John and Tamara Palli, Ulster

Park, Box 237, John and Tamara Palli, Ulster Park. Dennis A. Dutcher, 117 Tinker Street, Woodstock. Rosemary Wood, 8 Country Club Lane, Woodstock. Fred and Henrietta Green, 37 Eliza Street, Beacon. Patricia Slinskey, 351 Liberty Street, Beacon. Albion and Hazel DeGroot Sr., Clintondale. Mary Coutant of Cornwall. Robert Gilmore, same city. Joseph L. and Beverly Boyle of Craryville. Madeline Curtis, Route 44-55, Highland. John Leo Gaffney, 45½ Main Street, Highland. Andrew Messina, North Road, Highland.

Robert Norris Scott of 507 Broadway. Lester H. and Mary Smith, 610 Delaware Avenue. Richard Tenton, all of Kingston. Kurt Willi Vick, 112 West Chestnut Street. Elizabeth Zellner (deceased), 286 Clinton Ave.

nue. Albert E. Milliken, R.D. of Samsonville Road, Kerhonkson. Anna K. Slater of Blair Road, Box 2913, Kerhonkson. Julius Friedman of Malden (R.D. 1, Box 108). George L. Colon, The Gables, Box 169, Phoenicia. Everett H. Bates, Preston Hollow. Gary L. Taylor, Box 155, Ellenville.

SEE WEDNESDAY'S CLASSIFIED PAGES M.L.S. BIRTHDAY

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Wawarsing Fund Under Probe

ELLENVILLE — It was learned late yesterday that the New York State Department of Audit and Control has begun an intensive investigation into a Town of Wawarsing fund where a recent discrepancy was discovered.

According to informed sources, the audit is being conducted at the County Office Building in Kingston. Announcement of the discrepancy was made Jan. 13 by Wawarsing Supervisor Frank W. Harkin.

As of yet, there has been no official word on the amount of the discrepancy or if any ordinances or laws were violated.



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For Zoning Enforcement

Woodstock Board Backs Actions

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

WOODSTOCK — The dilemma in which the Town Board has found itself recently in respect to "proper and fair enforcement" of the three-year-old Woodstock Zoning Ordinance was seemingly resolved midway in Monday night's special meeting of the board. The board went on record in a unanimously adopted resolution that it supports the actions of the Zoning Board of Appeals in its decisions allowing or denying variances from the ordinance; that it "fully supports" the actions of the building inspector in his efforts to have violations of the ordinance corrected; and that it will support "vigorous enforcement" of the ordinance.

In addition, the resolution noted that the Zoning Ordinance is Town Law; that the Zoning Board of Appeals and the building inspector are responsible for "maintaining and enforcing" the ordinance; and that the Town Board must insist that it be enforced, while reserving the right to review, with counsel, all cases of violations of the ordinance involving court action at least a week prior to the expiration of the final period of grace allowed by the building inspector.

The strongly worded resolution was, in reality, the Town Board's answer to a letter (just as strongly worded) received by the board more than a month ago from Nelson Shultis, chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals. That letter, made public for the first time Monday night, outlined the scope and responsibility of the Appeals Board in interpreting the zoning ordinance for purposes of granting or denying variances or special use permits. Having heard and reached a decision on an appeal, Shultis wrote, the Appeals Board no longer has any responsibility for enforcement.

Shultis pointed out, quite rightly, that the enforcement rests with the building inspector, and suggested pointedly that the inspector "deserves the full and unqualified support of the Town Board." His letter also made clear that the Woodstock Zoning Ordinance carries no provision by which the Town Board can override a decision of the Appeals Board in regard to special use permits, and suggested that "enforcement of the ordinance, and of the decision of the Appeals Board is of primary importance."

The Shultis letter made it evident that he and other members of his board feel that "weak or indecisive enforcement will nullify" their work and that of the Planning Board. The letter closed on a somber note; warned that if the Town Board "takes any action calculated to undermine the authority of the building inspector" in matters of zoning enforcement, the members of

the Zoning Board of Appeals that will be time-consuming; after Jan. 24 when Woodstock's grace period runs out on an estimated 40 or more violators of the business sign section of the ordinance), Martin told the crowd of nearly 100 at Monday's meeting that he will enforce the ordinance to the best of his ability. He added that, in his opinion, zoning and the ordinance are "essential," and

Earlier in the meeting, the Town Board had voted unanimously to appoint Harold Martin as the new building inspector to replace Neil MacLeod, who formerly held the position. Martin, a long time resident of the Hudson Valley who has held executive positions with Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation in Poughkeepsie, Edison Electric Institute in New York City, the Electrical Institute in Washington, D. C., and Canada Dry Corporation in the Hudson Valley, New York and adjoining states, was named building inspector from a list that included more than half a dozen applicants.

Now retired and a permanent resident of Woodstock, he has been a secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in the art colony, and served as vice-chairman of the Woodstock-West Hurley Community Chest.

In assuming the responsibility of building inspector (a position

Sales Tax Proposal in County Subject of Study Committee

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

Sharing the sales tax melon will be prominent among the subjects to be discussed 7:30 tonight at a meeting of the Study Committee and Finance County Legislature's Tax Base Committee in the office of Chairman Peter J. Savago.

The county-wide sales tax proposal was referred to committee for resubmission at the February meeting of the County Legislature, and at the December session it was suggested that the two committees discuss the subject in depth.

It is expected that the joint

committee session will come up with a figure that the county must retain presumably to aid in such capital projects proposed for this year including a new jail, infirmary, additional parking at the county building, tax mapping and other needs.

Reports of the Tax Base Study Committee have estimated that a one per cent tax would yield \$2,225,000; two per cent in excess of \$4 million and three per cent in excess of \$6 million.

The eight Kingston legislators will be plugging for a fair share of the sales tax melon for the city in exchange for the city's action to recind the two per cent currently levied.

The feeling at various meetings around the county is that if the county adopts a sales tax, the 20 towns in the county would also want a share, and the various school districts have already gone on record that they also want a cut of the melon.

It has been Chairman Savago's thought that the receipts of a county sales tax should be used to lower the amount that must be raised to balance the county budget. In this way the City of Kingston and the 20 townships would all benefit in lower charges of county services.

Savago said this week that should the county levy a sales tax it would not be feasible to distribute portions of the receipts to each township, city and school district. This would leave nothing in the till to reduce county taxes.

Should the county adopt a 3

per cent sales tax and the state increase its levy to 3 per cent, the buying public would have to pay a 6 per cent sales tax on every item now taxable. Many of the legislators shudder at the thought.

Consumers in the City of Kingston now pay 2 per cent to the city and 2 per cent to the state for a total of 4 per cent.

If the county should adopt a 2 per cent levy and the state increase its levy to 3 per cent this would be a total of 5 per cent tax on taxable items, still an impressive figure to most legislators. Under the 5 per cent plan the county and city must reach some agreement on how to cut the melon. The city legislators would probably go along with a 5 per cent plan, especially if it will take the pressure from the Kingston merchants, who currently must charge 4 per cent.

There is growing sentiment in the County Legislature for the adoption of a 1 per cent county-wide sales tax, leaving the City of Kingston with a total of 5 per cent including the state levy. Merchants outside the city would only be charging 3 per cent under this plan.

Many of the legislators believe a one per cent levy would raise enough to meet the costs of some of its capital projects proposed for this year. City legislators will take a dim view of this plan.

The probabilities are so varied that it would seem impossible for the joint committees to come up with a formula that would be acceptable to all.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday
Tonight, rain is expected to fall throughout most of the area from the Gulf coast northward into the Lakes region, as well as in parts of the mid Atlantic states. Rain is also indicated for the Great Basin and most of California, with snow falling in the northern Rockies. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Somewhat colder weather is forecast for the upper Lakes and vicinity. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 40; Boston 33; Chicago 22; Denver 31; Duluth 0; Ft. Worth 48; Jacksonville 50; Kansas City 26; Los Angeles 55; Miami 60; Little Rock 42; New Orleans 52; New York 32; San Francisco 54; Seattle 22; St. Louis 28 and Washington 36 degrees.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- This week our nation has a new President and Vice President. Name them and give their political party.
- The only duty given by the Constitution to the Vice President is to
a-greet important foreign visitors
b-direct the White House staff
c-act as President of the Senate
- In his last State of the Union Message, President Johnson called on Congress to extend the 10 per cent income surtax now due to expire June 30. True or False?
- The Senate discussed changing its rules concerning filibusters. What is a filibuster?
a-delaying tactics, such as lengthy speechmaking
b-a foreign trip by a Member of Congress
c-a monthly newsletter mailed to voters at home
- Astronauts Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins, and Edwin Aldrin were named to take part in America's first attempt to land men on the moon. Which man will be the commander of the flight and one of the two astronauts to actually land on the moon?

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------------------|
| 1.....colleague | a-block completely |
| 2.....stymie | b-do away with, cancel |
| 3.....quash | c-line of soldiers or police |
| 4.....oath | d-solemn promise |
| 5.....cordon | e-fellow worker |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|---------------------|--|
| 1.....Michel Debre | a-President, Lebanon |
| 2.....Sirhan Sirhan | b-New York Jets' quarterback |
| 3.....John Gorton | c-accused slayer of Senator Robert Kennedy |
| 4.....Charles Helou | d-French Foreign Minister |
| 5.....Joe Namath | e-Prime Minister, Australia |

12069

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STUDENTS Save This Practice Examination: Valuable Reference Material For Exams. ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

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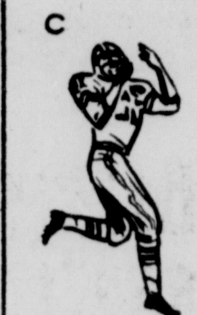
The Kingston Daily Freeman
TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1969

VEC News Program

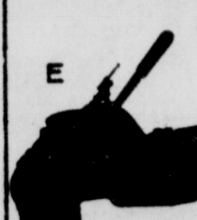
Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.



B HUAC



D GREAT BRITAIN



E

1..... West Germany is site of NATO military exercise

2..... House committee to probe student radical movement

3..... U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren

4..... New York Jets won AFL-NFL title in Super Bowl

5..... oldest U.S. magazine halting publication

6..... black marchers protested racial discrimination in this nation

7..... New York City Mayor John Lindsay

8..... became first West European nation to have full diplomatic ties with N. Viet Nam

9..... U. S. Representative Adam Clayton Powell

10..... class of manned Soviet spacecraft

J POST

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good. 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair. 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 60 or Under ??? - Hmmm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
What are the major national and international problems facing President Nixon?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!
Who was named new chairman of the Democratic National Committee?

NO SCORE



FLOOD DAMAGE — Mark Chase (R) helps Floyd Pratt save his furniture as the Pratt home is inundated by flood waters in Rio Linda, a suburb of Sacramento. Northern California's wind-driven rain storm continues for the 3rd day with no relief in sight. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Fish Picks Area Coordinator

Congressman Hamilton Fish today announced the appointment of a "projects coordinator" to his district staff.

Named to the newly created post is Bernard Carl, Poughkeepsie, a senior at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. In making the announcement, Congressman Fish explained that the new post would be:

"a community liaison post, and coordination of the various projects within the district that are developed within our task forces."

Carl served last year as summer management intern for Dutchess County Executive David Schoentag. He has also served as assistant to the legal council of the New York City Commission on Human Rights.

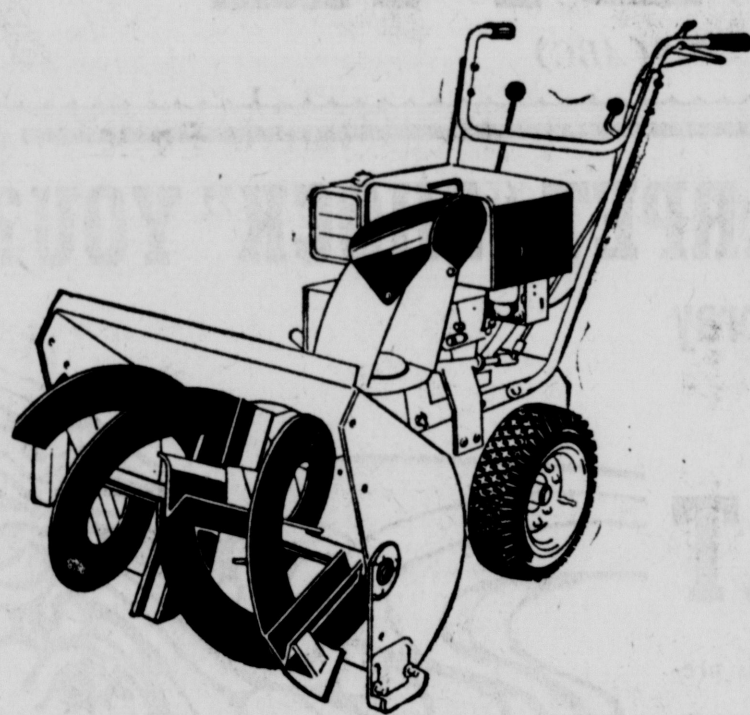
A member of the Deans list at Wesleyan, Carl has received a university work-study grant in government for the past three years.

A lifelong resident of Poughkeepsie, Carl lives at 28 Brett Place, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Carl. His mother is well known in Poughkeepsie as operator of Career Opportunities, a Poughkeepsie-based employment agency.

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reg. 249.99 **229.99**

- #62-64F-1 Six HP Lauson Engine, clears 26" path. Self Propelled with 2 Stage Snow Thrower.

reg. 349.99 **329.99**

The Weather

TUESDAY, JAN. 21, 1969
Sun rises at 7:20 a. m.; sun sets at 4:57 p. m., EST.
Weather: Freezing Rain or Sleet

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 18 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 28 degrees.

Lower Hudson Valley:
Increasing and thickening cloudiness today. Precipitation beginning this afternoon as mixed freezing rain or sleet, likely changing to occasional rain tonight and continuing into Wednesday. Temperatures rising slowly into the low 30s tonight and remaining in the 30s Wednesday. Winds, becoming northeast to southeast and slowly increasing to 5-18 this afternoon and 8-20 tonight and Wednesday.

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M.L.S.
BIRTHDAY

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VC Suspects

Bound together by rope tied around their necks, Viet Cong suspects are marched to interrogation area after they were found by U. S. Marines in a tunnel complex during Operation Bold Mariner, 65 miles south of Da Nang on Sunday. Meanwhile, Communist gunners and terrorists have struck in a series of attacks against U. S. installations in "secure" areas of South Vietnam, military spokesmen confirmed today. Two Americans were killed and 119 others wounded. The Red troops fired rockets into the beach resort of Vung Tau, a holiday center for American troops. Other Reds struck a U. S. mountain resort of Dalat. (UPI RADIOPHOTO).

Welcome Words

BOMBAY, India (AP) — President Zakir Husain set a new record for speech making here—by finishing one with two sentences. "I have already made three speeches and listened to 21 during the past two days," he told a conference.

SEE WEDNESDAY'S
CLASSIFIED PAGES
M.L.S.
BIRTHDAY

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Israelis Hit Desert Foes

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli desert patrols killed six Arab saboteurs in two clashes in the Ne-

gev Desert near the Jordanian frontier Monday night, the Israeli army announced today.

An army spokesman said one patrol killed three members of a guerrilla squad near Ein Yahav, 37 miles south of the Dead Sea. Twenty minutes later a patrol intercepted another group of infiltrators in the same area, the spokesman continued, and three more Arabs were killed.

No Israeli Casualties

The spokesman said there were no Israeli casualties.

The Arabs, the spokesman said, were members of the Al Fatah commando organization, which had not been reported operating in the Negev area in some weeks.

An army spokesman also announced that an Arab woman was killed and nine others were wounded Monday when Israeli troops opened fire on them in the Gaza Strip town of Rafah. The spokesman said the women were demonstrating against a roundup of suspected terrorists and refused to disperse after the soldiers fired warning shots over their heads.

Nasser Remains Firm

In Cairo, President Gamal Abdel Nasser told his new na-

tional assembly that Egypt would continue to refuse Israel's demand for direct peace negotiations until all Arab lands are liberated from Israeli control. An Israeli spokesman labeled the speech a continuation of "the destructive policy which the Arab governments have advocated for the past 20 years and which brought their people many tragedies."

"We will not give up one inch of Arab territory," Nasser said. "We will not sit with the enemy around one table while our land is occupied."

"We shall fight on the sands of our deserts. We shall fight in our valleys until all Arab lands are liberated."

Tribute for De Gaulle
Nasser paid tribute to President Charles de Gaulle for cutting off French military sup-

Busy Bossy

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — A runaway cow caused chaos in the New Zealand city of Hamilton (pop. 65,000) before taking a swim in the private pool of the New Zealand Dairy Company's general manager, Arthur H. Woolven. It all started when a Jersey-cross cow took off from the city's stockyards.

'Secure' Areas Slammed By Red Guns, Terrorists

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist gunners and terrorists struck in a series of attacks against U.S. installations in "secure" areas of South Vietnam, military spokesmen said today. Two Americans were killed and 19 wounded.

Red troops fired rockets into the beach resort of Vung Tau, a holiday center for American troops 40 miles southeast of Saigon today. Another Red group made a brief ground attack upon a U.S. bachelor officer's quarters at the mountain resort of Dalat, and terrorists hurled explosives at two other American military billets in Saigon.

Two Americans were killed and 12 wounded when eight 122mm rockets slammed into an Army airfield and Navy dock facility at Vung Tau.

Six U.S. servicemen waiting for a bus outside an enlisted men's billet in Saigon were wounded early today when a terrorist hurled an explosive

charge outside the building. Monday night a terrorist exploded a hand grenade outside an American officer's billet in the capital. The wall of the building was damaged but there were no casualties, spokesmen said.

Shortly after midnight today,

about 15 Communist soldiers charged the officer's quarters at Dalat, firing small arms and rocket grenades. Security guards and occupants of the building held off the attack for 20 minutes, and the Reds withdrew, spokesmen said.

As reports of the terrorist

attacks came in, the U.S. military command announced Allied forces over the past 24 days had uncovered Communist supply caches containing enough ammunition to supply a 10,000-man division for a month and enough rice to feed a division for three months.

See Hanoi Regime Eager for Peace

PARIS (AP) — Their first diplomatic encounter with the North Vietnamese has left some Saigon officials with the impression that Hanoi is more eager to make peace than its Viet Cong allies.

This assessment emerged today from authoritative accounts of last Saturday's first meeting of representatives from Saigon, the United States, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

The meeting produced a surprisingly quick agreement on procedures for substantive peace negotiations. In sharp contrast with their earlier negotiating stances, Col. Ha Van Lau and his Hanoi contingent demonstrated a business-like flexibility on the organizational questions.

U.S. delegation spokesman

William Jorden remarked afterward there was more give and take at the session than at any he had attended here. Jorden was a regular participant at most of the 28 U.S.-North Vietnamese meetings which led to the agreement last Oct. 31 to stop the bombing of North Vietnam and enlarge the peace talks.

The U.S. delegation's new leader, Henry Cabot Lodge, arrived from the United States Monday and said he would soon propose a date for the talks to continue. He pledged: "We will do all in our power to make them a success."

South Vietnamese officials in Saigon said they hoped the talks would resume Friday. Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, the supervisory chief of the Saigon delegation, is due back in Paris Thursday. Top U.S. and South Vietnamese officials in Saigon were meeting with President Nguyen Van Thieu and Ky today to discuss the Paris talks.

Officials who attended Saturday's meeting stressed the different attitudes of Lau and Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the NLF. The South Vietnamese deputy delegation chief, Nguyen Xuan Phung, opened the session by introducing a set of procedural proposals. U.S. Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance spoke briefly, calling for speedy adoption of rules. Then Mrs. Binh took the floor to attack "U.S. imperialism" and the "puppet clique in Saigon."

The sources said Lau and his colleagues carefully studied the while she spoke and paid no apparent attention to her remarks.

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Here are the ANSWERS for
your NEWS QUIZ for the week
of Tuesday, January 21, 1969.

Vol. XVIII, No. 18

PART I: 1-President Richard Nixon, Vice President Spiro Agnew; Republican; 2-c; 3-True; 4-a; 5-Neil Armstrong
PART II: 1-c; 2-a; 3-b; 4-d; 5-c
PART III: 1-d; 2-c; 3-e; 4-a; 5-b
CHALLENGE—Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-E; 2-B; 3-A; 4-C; 5-J; 6-D; 7-G; 8-F; 9-I; 10-H

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Mayor Notes Jaycee Week, 'The Young Men of Action'

Kingston Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan has proclaimed Jan. 19-25, 1969 as Jaycee Week in this city, and asked local organizations to cooperate in the observance.

The purpose of the week is to focus attention on these young men ages 21-36, and the work they are doing, and emphasize that the Kingston Jaycees have done an outstanding job during the past year in the area of community service.

Two immediate examples of the many services performed by the Jaycees for this community were the improvement of recreational facilities such as the Forsyth Park Zoo, and breaking down public apathy in

the area of governmental awareness. Motivating and stimulating the public interest in such matters as urban renewal, a new city hall, air and water pollution, and voter education have met with success thus far, though some projects are continuing ones.

Just prior to The Jaycee Week observance here, the United States Jaycees will recognize America's Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1968 at a national convention in Syracuse. Many members from such area chapters as Kingston, Saugerties, Woodstock, New Paltz and the new Red Hook organization will be attending that convention.

This week celebrates the

founding of The Jaycees in 1915 in St. Louis, Mo., when Henry Giessenbier saw a need for a young men's civic group and organized the first chapter. The movement spread so fast that in 1920 the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce was formed with 24 cities represented. The Kingston Jaycees were formed in April, 1952. The name of the national organization was changed from United States Junior Chamber of Commerce to The United States Jaycees in 1965 at the national convention of that year.

Built on solid foundation of creating opportunities for leadership training through community betterment projects, the Jaycees today, over 300,000

strong, are active in 6,300 communities in The United States. The organization's national headquarters is located in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The Jaycee organization is also international in scope, being represented in more than 67 member nations.

This local, state, national and international organization, referred to as Young Men of Action, is dedicated to their slogan's philosophy that Young Men Can Change The World, and to the proposition that service to humanity is the best work of life.

The Kingston Jaycee president is Richard K. Rydstrom and Richard H. Jacobs is Jaycee Week chairman.



Jaycee Week

Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan (R) has declared this week Jaycee Week in Kingston. With the mayor for the designation ceremony are Richard K. Rydstrom (C), president of the Kingston Jaycees, and Richard H. Jacobs, Jaycee Week chairman. The mayor, in his proclamation called upon local organizations to cooperate in the observance. The purpose of Jaycee Week is to focus attention on young men (ages 21-36) and the work they are doing, the mayor noted. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

SEE WEDNESDAY'S
CLASSIFIED PAGES
M.L.S.
BIRTHDAY

The Highlights Of State Budget

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Here are highlights of Governor Rockefeller's budget message submitted today:

"New York State has reached a point where it cannot substantially increase taxes without seriously hurting its competitive position in relation to the other states."

"The challenge before us is to continue our progress in meeting human needs while exercising the foresight and prudence not only to solve this year's fiscal crisis but also take the steps within our power to eliminate the escalation of future fiscal crises."

"Until there is a major restructuring of federal aid, to reflect the rapidly increasing financial demands on state and local governments to meet human needs, New York State and its local governments will have to approach pragmatically the realities of the fiscal situation we will be up against in the years immediately ahead in order to continue to meet our responsibilities."

"We cannot afford to utilize the need for national action as a rationalization for state inaction."

"We must achieve progress within a realistic perspective. Only the federal government is in a position to provide the funds needed in a manner that will not threaten the competitive position of any one state."

"Among the 10 top states as measured in per capita personal income, New York ranks first in tax effort, second in per capita income, and fourth in state and local expenditures per capita. New York ranks 49th among all states in federal aid as a per cent of state and local general revenues."

"I am proposing specific changes in local assistance formulas to help accomplish the necessary limitation in expenditure growth."

"Such changes must be made at this time if we are to provide the localities with sufficient time for the re-evaluation and restructuring of their own program priorities and budgets."

Record Spending Hike Sought by Governor

(Continued From Page 1)

quests at the full \$6.7 - billion level, recommending a cutback to \$6.4 billion, the legislature could vote greater spending than he wants simply by not passing the cutback bills accompanying the budget.

There was speculation that the budget might have been fashioned deliberately in this manner to spare Rockefeller the potential onus of vetoing bills designed to restore aid to the normal levels.

Rockefeller pointed out in his message that local assistance—government terminology for state aid—again would consume the greatest portion of his budget. It would rise from the present \$3.23 billion level to \$3.99 billion in the new fiscal year, but he proposed to trim off \$190 million, dropping the total back to \$3.8 billion.

Of the proposed \$190 - million reduction, education aid would account for slightly over \$100 million and welfare aid for about \$50 million. The balance is for health and mental health programs and general assistance that may be used for any purpose.

School aid otherwise would climb \$367 million, to a total of more than \$2 billion, and welfare aid would rise from \$850 million to \$1.04 billion. But the outlay for Medicaid would rise only from \$315 million to \$316 million.

Rockefeller said the main reason for the surprisingly small increase in Medicaid, once a voracious consumer of state revenues, was that the full effect of the program cutbacks enacted by the 1968 legislature would be felt in the new fiscal year.

Discussing other spending increases, using the figures of the "normal" \$6.7 - billion budget, Rockefeller said that:

—He recommended continuing

the program of special aid for city problems begun last year. Aid would climb from \$39.9 million to \$99.8 million.

—He also proposed to renew the temporary law that gave New York City \$120 million in extra school aid last year by allowing the city to compute its entitlement on a borough - by - borough basis. The city would be eligible for \$128 million in the new year.

—As a result of great expansion of locally run mental health programs, state aid for that purpose would soar from \$50.4 million to \$73.5 million.

—He planned to spend \$385 million for construction of highways and parkways, \$40 million for mass transit facilities, \$28 million for parks and other conservation facilities and \$15 million for facilities to treat drug addicts.

—The spreading State University system would require \$336.6 million to sustain its operations, up \$44.3 million from the present year.

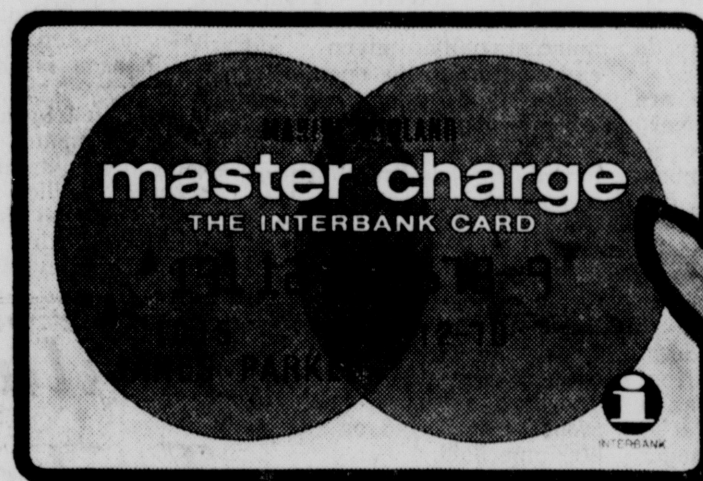
Rockefeller noted that the university has raised room rents to help meet rising costs. There also has been some discussion at the Capitol of the possibility of increasing the present \$409-a-year tuition charge to as much as \$700.

He also observed that changes in the law governing federal aid for support of dependent children would result in an \$86.7 - million loss in welfare aid to the state. He recommended a state appropriation to take up the slack.

In concluding his long message, Rockefeller styled it as "a realistic, pragmatic appraisal of what can be done to continue our progress in New York State, while preserving the soundness of state finances and the strength of our competitive position in relation to other states."

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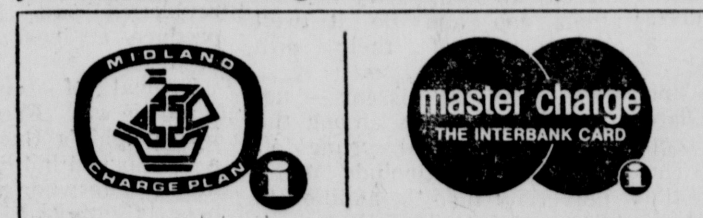
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 21, 1969

Found: Worker's Paradise

Much used to be said about the Soviet Union being the Worker's Paradise, but it remained for Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, to prove it. This is what it found and reported:

Three times a day, the cry of "smoke break" interrupts work and lathe operators in a Siberian factory spend less than half their working day actually at work.

In the Volga city of Saransk patients wait for hours at hospitals, while doctors attend lectures, trade union meetings or hobby clubs.

At a Mordovian medical instrument factory, 154 working days were lost because workers take time off, with pay, for orchestra rehearsals.

All over the country, workers operate on the principle, "don't do anything on your own time that you can do at work," Pravda said. "We have workers who have found how to turn work into an endless holiday and never put off to Saturday or Sunday what they can do for themselves on Monday or Thursday."

Favorite time-wasting practices the newspaper cites include swapping jokes, exchanging shopping news, solving crossword puzzles, playing draughts and dominoes, and compiling soccer or ice-hockey championship tables, telephoning or writing to friends or relatives, popping out to the cobblers', tailors', cleaners' or barbers'. Then there are the endless parties to celebrate retirements, jubilees, a return from vacation, weddings, engagements, anything that can be used to skip work for a party.

These are the people who were going to pass the United States in production, remember? Someone told them they owned the plant and they got sidetracked.

Reverse Jim Crowism

Roy Wilkins, head of the nation's oldest and largest civil rights organization, has been critical of Negroes who advocate separatism. Now, he and his organization have taken on the black militants.

Decrying growing demands on college campuses of "autonomous" black studies programs and black student dormitories as the worse kind of Jim Crowism in reverse, Wilkins said that attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People believe that using public money for "essentially setting up Jim Crow schools" is unconstitutional and they will fight it to the highest court.

Wilkins' declaration of war on the black extremists was stated at the 60th annual corporate meeting of the association of which he is executive director. He left no room for doubt, when he said, "If some white Americans, torn by today's clamor of some black students, should accord officially to the call for separate dormitories and autonomous racial schools within colleges and universities, there will be court action to determine anyone's right to use public funds to set up what are, patently, Jim Crow schools."

The action comes with good grace from NAACP. Wilkins' credentials as a civil rights fighter are unimpeachable. He fears the militants will lose the gains won. If successful, he should set black students on the road to study, get their degrees and go out and work to bring peace and advances to their people as he and many like him have done these many years.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland said the Army and the Veterans Administration are asking civic and veterans' groups around the country to give returning veterans a hero's welcome—parades, luncheons, banquets, dances and other ceremonies to show community appreciation. The trouble is, they return singly not in groups that can be feted.

More than 200 applicants have been placed on a waiting list for commercial voyages to the moon by Pan American World Airways. Hundreds more have made applications that have not been processed. It's no gag. The airline hopes it will pioneer the route.

OUR LEGISLATORS

Congress and the New York State Legislature are in session. If you wish to write your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

U. S. Senator Charles E. Goodell
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr.
House Office Building
Washington, D. C.

State Senator Jay P. Rolison, Jr.
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y.

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y.



Not Exactly a Red Carpet

David Lawrence Says

President Must Defend, Protect the Constitution



WASHINGTON — How many people really understand the true significance of the inauguration of a President of the United States? It is not an impression to be obtained merely by watching the crowds, the bands and the parades, or by reading about the gala affairs, entertainments and other forms of celebration. Nor is the meaning of the event necessarily revealed in the text of the inaugural address.

The basic and fundamental challenge to a new president is to be found in the 35-word oath he takes. It is contained in the Constitution, and reads as follows:

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States."

It will be noted that the mandate doesn't say "to preserve, protect, and defend" the American people because the Constitution itself explicitly mentions these objectives. So a president who ignores in any way the obligation to maintain the security of the United States against both external and internal threats isn't carrying out his oath of office.

But how does anyone know what is covered by the Constitution in view of the confused state of mind today which has resulted from the arbitrary way the Supreme Court has undertaken to rewrite the Constitution at will?

SAIGON — For many GIs, disillusionment with the Vietnam war begins with personal revulsion at the corruption of the South Vietnamese army and officialdom. Because they are Americans — amazingly candid about everything — they talk about this all the time.

"How can you have land reform when all the landowners are the officials in Saigon?" A lieutenant colonel asks. Or, as one forthright colonel observed: "I came over here — I thought there was something worth accomplishing. Now I just want to serve my time and get out and get home. Every day I go into the office of a Vietnamese major to get a pass for my chauffeur. Every day his aide tells me, 'The major's not here.'"

"I see people going in with papers for him to sign and coming out with them signed. Finally I just leave."

In some areas American helicopter pilots refused so obdurately to pick up Vietnamese with their helicopters that they were ordered to do so.

Recently, in Pleiku, Americans who go out on small reconnaissance patrols of four and six people were integrated with Vietnamese troops. "The Vietnamese refuse to stand guard at night," the Americans said.

A typical scene in this drama took place one night in Saigon at one of the street-side bars, as the eerie red flares shot up spasmodically around the city and the occasional boom of artillery

Under the Constitution, for example, the citizens are supposed to be given "equal protection of the law." This relates not only to racial discrimination but to the protection of life and property. It provides punishment of law violators as a way to deter the commission of crime. It forbids discrimination because of race or religion or color or sex. But a woman who can't lift heavy tools is not being discriminated against in employment if she isn't hired for a job of this type. An employer has the constitutional right to judge the efficiency of his employees. Is he being protected today in his exercise of this right?

When, moreover, there are 175 White and 10 Negro children in a school and all the applicants in a neighborhood have been admitted, can governmental coercion then be used to correct "racial imbalance" by moving some Negro children from another school district? The Congress by law has said that federal funds cannot be withheld from educational institutions as a means of removing "racial imbalance." But, under regulations issued by the last administration, this has been done.

It is the duty of a president to see that the laws are fairly administered and that governmental power shall not be misused in order to win the political support of factions or groups in sheer violation of what the Constitution itself says.

The United States has become involved in a war in

Southeast Asia not only to repel aggression but to stop the Communist regimes in Moscow and Peking from taking over adjacent territories and depriving peoples of their right of self-determination. Unfortunately, there has arisen an opposition within our country, parts of which at times are treasonable. Whether or not Communist influences are to some extent back of this, as had been indicated in reports of a committee of the House of Representatives after lengthy investigation, the fact remains that many individuals have organized "anti-war" groups which have, intentionally or unintentionally, given "aid and comfort to the enemy."

The Constitution requires the president to see that laws forbidding treason are enforced. He has an obligation to appoint justices to the high court who are more interested in the spirit and letter of the Constitution than in using technicalities to assure freedom from punishment for those who cry "freedom of speech" no matter whether disorder is provoked or property destroyed or human life imperilled.

Taxpayers' funds can help to build not only a peaceful country but a prosperous economy, and there are plenty of constructive reforms which can be made and social welfare projects established. But the presidential oath commands the chief executive to "preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution," and this will be the true measure of whether President Nixon is fulfilling his oath of office.

and we put them in the chopper and bring them back to interrogate. "We take all their rice, so they hardly have enough left to eat. Here, you're in a state of suspended animation. It's a dehumanized life."

It is difficult to say exactly who the dissidents are in Vietnam because they cut across all lines. They also do their job and do it well regardless of their own personal beliefs. Much of the dissent — not surprisingly — is among the more intellectual young officers. These include many university men, in addition to those who aspire to becoming "area specialists," the experts in one geopolitical area of the world who advise the American military establishment.

It is these young officers who are leaving the service in such large numbers that the Department of the Army is deeply troubled. Surveys of returning GIs also mirror this dissent. Leon Rappoport, a social psychologist at Kansas State University, found in interviews that veterans of heavy fighting in Vietnam came home disillusioned and hating the war. Those with little or no combat experience felt the involvement was justified.

What any of this means in the short or long run is impossible to say. The doubts have in no way affected the men's jobs — though they could eventually lead to a kind of "copping out" on the major decisions in American life.

Many of these men say the experience of Vietnam has led to a deep cynicism and skepticism about many of their country's motives and actions.



Drew Pearson Says GOP Senators Fear Hickel Appointment Will Backfire

On Nov. 29 Jack Anderson reported Negro militant Stokeley Carmichael was packing his furniture and would soon leave for Guinea in west Africa.

This brought an immediate denial from Carmichael, who called Anderson a liar. On Jan. 17 Carmichael, now in Stockholm, told the Aftonbladet that he and his wife, South African singer Miriam Makeba, are moving from New York to Conary in Guinea next April.

WASHINGTON — It's now a foregone conclusion that "Help Yourself" Wally Hickel will be confirmed as Secretary of the Interior, despite the tremendous volume of anti-Hickel mail deluging Senators from conservation groups.

The tradition of approving a new President's new Cabinet is too strong, and such Western Senators as Frank Church, the Idaho Democrat are merely giving Hickel a polite dustoff. Some of their cross-examination sounds like a Viennese waltz. In Republican circles, however, there are mixed feelings regarding Hickel. While they can't talk about it, some GOP Senators who have been around a long time sense that Hickel spells trouble. They think the Nixon administration would have been wiser to have withdrawn his name.

They know the Nixon honeymoon is not going to last forever, and with oil smelling as strong as it does in the public nostrils, the Hickel appointment could backfire badly. It's not that Hickel is dishonest; rather, that he's careless and a bungler.

The latter is illustrated by the fact that he got careless with his tax returns and had to pay an income tax deficiency of \$26,235 plus a penalty of \$2,425 in 1963. While this was a civil tax case, it's highly embarrassing that a Cabinet officer was dunned by the government he is serving for being tax careless.

However, the main problem the Nixon administration will have to watch with Hickel is oil. Reason is that some of those close to Nixon have been big oil backers or have oil investments, and Hickel will have jurisdiction over several million acres of government oil land.

Hickel at first claimed he had no oil investments, then

on cross-examination admitted he had about a million dollars invested in the Anchorage Natural Gas Company, of which he had been chairman. He didn't seem to think there was any connection between oil and gas, though the two are usually co-products, and the Anchorage Gas Co. is part of an oil and gas combine owned in Houston.

Hickel also tried to minimize the fact that Tom Kelly, Alaska Chief of Natural Resources, was an oilman. He told Senators he didn't know whether Kelly had oil holdings and that it was difficult to find a good expert on natural resources.

Real fact is, however, that Hickel fired Phil R. Holdsworth, a highly qualified Commissioner of Natural Resources with considerable experience in Alaska, in order to make way for Kelly, who is the son-in-law of Mike Halbouty, head of Halbouty Oil and a successful Texas independent oilman. Halbouty and Hickel are reported to have had some joint investments.

Kelly was executive vice president of Halbouty Oil, and, when queried by the Senate Interior Committee, reported that he owned \$60,000 in mineral stocks, including 532 shares of Anaconda Copper. Hickel did not tell the Senators, however, that he has been promoting a government railroad up to the area where Anaconda has rich copper deposits.

Kelly revealed that he owned 1,400 shares of British Petroleum, which is drilling in Alaska. This put Kelly in a clear conflict-of-interest position, since he has to rule on the permits of the com-

pany whose stock he owns. Meanwhile, here is the roll call of the Nixon team's investments in oil lands:

1. Maurice Stans, Nixon's Secretary of Commerce, is part of a pool which has leased one million acres of oil lands in Alaska. When Stans served in the Eisenhower administration he put his Alaskan oil investments in a charitable trust. The Senate of late has frowned on this type of trust.

2. The Nixon law firm in New York has represented three clients which have special leases in the Rocky Mountain shale oil fields. This is considered potentially the richest oil reserve in the United States, containing oil valued at enough to pay off the national debt.

Secretary of Interior Hickel will be in charge of the oil shale lands, as well as the vast reserves in Alaska. No matter what he does, he'll be suspect of favoring Nixon law clients, or Nixon friends, or his own friends.

NIXON-GO-ROUND

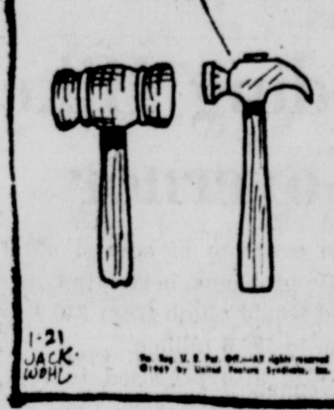
White House insiders are struck with the similarities between President Nixon and his predecessor. Like Lyndon Johnson, Nixon is at his best in the back rooms. He reaches his decisions after painstaking, pragmatic study, seldom tips his hand in advance, and has a fetish about secrecy. He is also inclined to make sudden, impulsive changes in plans. The new President also distrusts and dislikes the Washington press corps. . . . Nixon dictated the ideas for his inaugural address, as they came to him, into a tape recorder. Then he assembled the recorded segments and dictated the first draft directly to his secretary.

He holed in his Florida retreat, leaving his staff behind in New York, to write the final version in longhand on yellow, lined paper. . . . Secretary of State Bill Rogers' aides will be able to tell whether the foreign outlook is good by listening for his whistle. He has the habit of whistling a cheery tune when things are going well. . . . Rogers heard from so many old friends and acquaintances after his appointment that he remarked: "It was like 'This Is Your Life.'"

One former neighbor wrote that she remembered Rogers as the boy who always whistled as he walked past the house.

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Philadelphia Shows Way To Ease Negroes' Plight

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Cracks of hopeful daylight can be found here and there in a troubled urban racial situation which many observers of the nation's black community insist on painting in hopelessly gloomy tones.

These small bits of optimism appear at a fortuitous moment, for investigative disclosures of fraud and inefficiency in the massive New York City poverty-welfare complex are seen as having struck a hard blow against such programs — despite the argument that they ease tensions in the seething ghetto communities.

Fortunately for the nation, through all the tumult and the shouting from black militants on the one hand and rightist whites who would repress blacks on the other, a hardy band of both whites and blacks keeps hacking away pragmatically at real problems and helping to produce at least partial answers.

Typical of this band is Andrew Freeman of Philadelphia's Urban League, a soft-spoken but highly determined man who for years has been fighting for practical gains for the black community and getting some of them, while his more militant brethren have been shouting for the millennium tomorrow and achieving virtually nothing.

Measured on the scale of practical advances, Freeman saw 1968 in Philadelphia as a year of more promise than a quick tour of the black ghetto might suggest. And he says he is "very optimistic" that 1969 will be a good deal better.

In the employment field, it may shake some of those who believe that federally sponsored programs are inevitably doomed to failure to hear that on-the-job training efforts under U.S. Department of Labor guidance have been the most successful in Philadelphia.

Figures for 1968 are not yet complete, but may well exceed 1967. Nearly 3,000 blacks trained under this program were at work — and the so-called "job retention" rate ranged impressively between 85 and 93 per cent.

Most disappointing in 1968 was the failure to arouse a

proper sense of urgency among the potential employers of black trainees. The phenomenon is curious, since several years ago this reporter, examining the Philadelphia economic scene, found hopeful stirrings among many top industrialists.

Another extremely difficult problem is the often crushing indifference of hard core unemployed blacks to the job appeals made. The discipline of regular work is painfully foreign to men with a long history of idleness and its freedom — empty though that may be.

Nevertheless, men like Freeman never give up fighting for the small victories on the job, school and housing fronts which, when pieced together over the years, mark real advances.

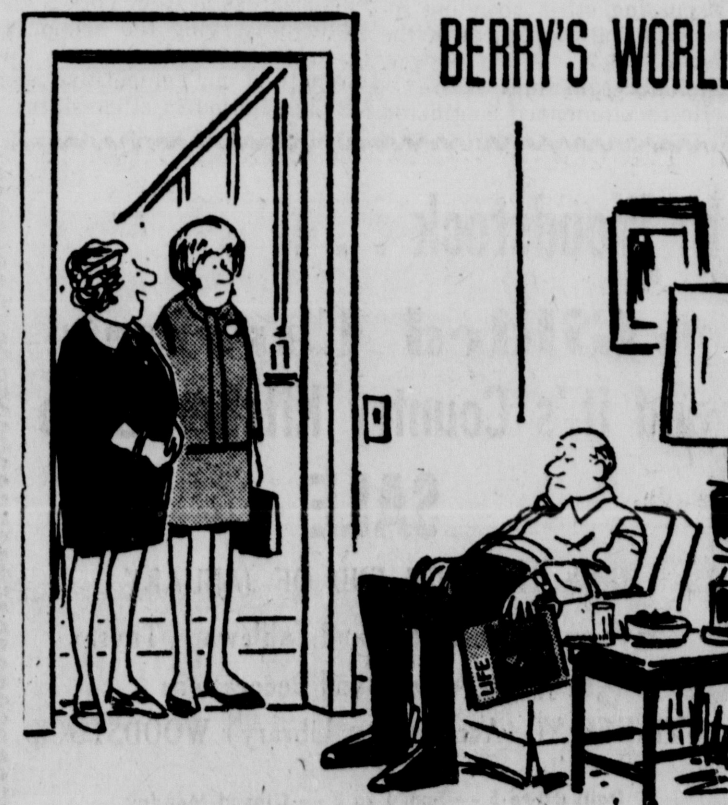
Notwithstanding earlier discouragements, he is confident more business employers are going to get the message in 1969 and hire black trainees or help train them as they work. The National Alliance of Businessmen has made job pledges which may be fulfilled better this year than last. The

Urban Coalition, not too productive in Philadelphia so far, is still eyed hopefully.

Pragmatic black leaders are impressed by Mark Shedd, city school superintendent, whom they put down as a "concerned man." This do it mean the city has made huge strides toward solving its racial school problems. As in other urban centers, tensions erupt in violence from time to time; busing is protested by irate whites, and integration on a big scale is still heavily opposed by them.

The school system needs more money, more community support. It is still judged poor overall, and worse rather than better in black sectors. Yet a note of hope is being struck.

Even housing prospects look more promising. A 1968 U.S. law providing subsidies that will allow one per cent mortgage charges for low-income buyers opens up a market for blighted but basically sound dwellings which can be reconditioned. Poor blacks may be buying. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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Inez Richards Dies, Former Maverick Pianist

WOODSTOCK — Inez graduated with honors from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and studied in France under the well-known pianist and coach, Casadesus. She was married to John Carroll, who was well-known as a painter in Woodstock during the 1920's and 30's.

In June, 1959, she was married to Houston Richards who died in August, 1965. He was a well known and popular pianist and was director of Coach House Players for many years. Mrs. Richards was with the Maverick Concerts since their inception and played in chamber music groups and was accompanist with William Kroll, George Barrere, Horace Britt and Pierre Henrotte.

Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock is in charge of the funeral arrangements which are incomplete.

Lou Hurley Dies, Ex-FBI Agent



LOUIS P. HURLEY

Word of the death of Louis P. Hurley, Kingston resident agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation from 1942 to 1952, has been received here. He died at his residence in West Haven, Conn., Dec. 23.

During his 10 years of agent service here, he operated out of the FBI office in the old Post Office building and resided in Hurley with his wife, Ruth, and a son, Clark who is a member of the Connecticut State Police.

He retired from FBI service in April, 1961, and moved to New Haven, Conn., to practice law. He served as assistant clerk of Superior Court in New Haven at the time of his death.

While in Kingston, he was a member of the Kiwanis Club and St. Joseph's Church. When first stationed here, he lived at 54 Pearl Street.

Service in Washington, D.C., New Haven, Conn., and Detroit, Mich., followed his duty in Kingston. He had served in New York City and Milwaukee, Wis., before being assigned here.

Card of Thanks

I would like to take this means to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown at the time of the death of my mother, Bertha Rea. Such thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

MRS. ROSEMARY SWEENEY —adv.

Local Death Record

Miss Mary C. (Mae) Egan
Miss Mary C. (Mae) Egan of 439 Abeel Street died suddenly at her home Monday. Born in Kingston she was the daughter of the late John T. and Margaret Killian Egan. She was a member of the Holy Name Church and the Rosary Altar Society of that church. Surviving are several cousins. Funeral will be held from the F. J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Thursday at 9:30 a. m. and at the Holy Name Church where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Florence Q. Lounsberry
Graveside services will be held 11 a. m. Thursday for Mrs. Florence Q. Lounsberry, 64, of Deland, Fla., who died Saturday in that city. Born in Kerhonkson, she was the daughter of the late Benjamin and Nancy Bell Quick. She was married to LeRoy Lounsberry, a prominent Ellenville attorney who died in 1958. A former resident of Ellenville, she was member of Deland Methodist Church, Ladies Auxiliary of the Moose Lodge of Deland. She was a Pink Lady of the West Zolusia Hospital in Deland. Surviving are two brothers, Willis C. Quick of Ellenville and James C. Quick of Sacramento, Calif.; a foster son Donald Hilly of Orange, Calif.; several nieces and nephews. Services will be held at the Fintinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Local arrangements are by the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson.

Frederick C. Warnecke

Frederick C. Warnecke of 28 Taylor Street, formerly of Dry Brook, Seager, died this morning after a long illness. Born Jan. 18, 1887 in New York City he was the son of Fritz and Rebecca Warnecke and was married to the former Mary A. Taffee. Surviving, in addition to his widow who resides at 50 N. Broadway, White Plains, are two daughters, Dolores Warnecke of the same address and Mrs. Isabelle Wilson of Jacksonville, Fla. A veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion, Margaretville Post 216, he was a second degree mason of Margaretville Lodge F and AM 389. He was also a noble in the Kismet Temple, Brooklyn. Funeral services will be announced by the Herrick Funeral Home, Margaretville.

Mrs. Katharine M. Huber

Miss Katharine Huber of 80 Spring Street, died at Benedictine Hospital Monday morning. A native and life resident of Kingston, Miss Huber was the daughter of the late Felix and Ann Derenbacher Huber. She was a faithful and devout member of St. Peter's Church. Prior to her retirement seven years ago she had been employed for 34 years as an operator for the New York Telephone Company and she was a member of the company's Pioneer Club. She is survived by several cousins. The funeral will be held from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Thursday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DIED

EGAN—Mary C. (Mae) Monday
January 20, 1969 of 439 Abeel Street, daughter of the late John T. and Margaret Killian Egan. Several cousins survive. Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street Thursday at 9:30 a. m. and at the Church of the Holy Name where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DIED

FIELD—Fred, at Hollywood,
Florida, January 20, 1969, formerly of Kingston. Husband of Hedy Brandeis Fields of Hollywood, Florida; father of Mrs. Alvin (Ella) Parnett of Kingston; brother of Mrs. Mitzi Upright, Mrs. Gene Wu Field and Arthur Field, all of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Rabbi Harry Z. Schectman of Congregation Ahavath Israel officiating. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

HUBER — Entered into rest
January 20, 1969, Miss Katharine M. Huber, of 80 Spring Street. Dear friend of Miss Lauretta Ring. Several cousins also survive. The funeral will be held from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Thursday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MUCKLAND — Suddenly, January
17, 1969, Mrs. Lena Muckland of Lake Hill. Wife of the Reverend Thorleif Muckland; mother of Mrs. Toralf Tellefsen and Mrs. Knut Vikre; sister of Mrs. Anna Urang. Also surviving are six grandchildren, her mother, five sisters and two brothers residing in Norway. Funeral services will be held Wednesday 11 a. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Krumville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Donations to the Home Mission of Evangelical Free Church would be appreciated.

WINDRUM — Entered into rest
January 21, 1969, Mrs. Emma Windrum, wife of the late William Windrum. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street.

Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear father John Manfro, who passed away 10 years ago today, January 21, 1959. His memory is as dear today as in the hour he passed away.

Memoriam

Loving memories of Tyler C. Hughes Sr., on our 50th anniversary, January 21. Deep in my heart, his memory is kept. To love and to cherish and never forget. Forgive me God, if I still weep. For the one I loved and wanted to keep.

WIFE, JESSIE

Memoriam

In loving memory of John Michael Guido on his third birthday, January 21. Happy Birthday in Heaven, Darling. MOMMY & DADDY GRANDMOTHER & GRANDFATHER TERPENING GRANDMOTHER & GRANDFATHER GUIDO

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Today

6:30 p.m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Sawyerkill Restaurant.
Hurley Women's Guild for Christian Service, covered dish, church hall.
7:30 p.m.—Glenrie Bridge Club, Arnolds Restaurant, Route 28.

Womens Guild, Trinity Lutheran Church parlors.
Woodstock Senior Citizens, Methodist Church Hall.
YWCA knitting class, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary small boat handling course, Kingston High School, Room 15.
Kingston Camera Club, Art-craft Gallery, Broadway.

7:45 p.m.—Breakfast meeting, Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
Carl M. Selinger, dean, Bard College, speaker.

8 p.m.—Sweet Adelines Chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge 34, Saugerties Odd Fellows Hall, Bloomington Ladies Auxiliary, fire hall.

Kingston Post 150 American Legion Auxiliary, VFW Hall, Delaware Avenue.

Local 322, Kingston Typographical Union, Moose Lodge, Welcome Wagon Club of Kingston, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, Port Ewen Fire Hall.

Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary, Tommy's Restaurant, High Street.

9 p.m.—Kingston Alcoholics Anonymous, family group of AA, St. John's Episcopal Church, 207 Albany Avenue.

Wednesday, Jan. 22

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p.m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p.m.—Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

7:30 p.m.—Kingston Lodge 970, Royal Order of Moose of officers, also regular meeting, Moose Lodge.

First Church of Christ, Scientist evening service, 161 Fair Street.

Kingston Jaycees, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

8 p.m.—Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., VFW Hall, Delaware Avenue.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's Woodstock.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

9 p.m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock.

Thursday, Jan. 23

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p.m.—Highland-New Palz Rotary Club, Hudson Overlook, West Park.

6:30 p.m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant, Phoenicia.

6:45 p.m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS Resort, Cottekill.

7:30 p.m.—Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple.

Duplicate Bridge Club, Jewish Community Center, Maiden Lane.

Weight Watchers, Saugerties VFW Hall.

Recovery Inc., Old Dutch Church, Fair Street entrance.

8 p.m.—Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.

Town of Ulster Republican Club, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer's Boat Basin.

Ulster County Citizens Committee for Clean Air, county office building, sixth floor.

Stamprotters Society of Kingston, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Benedictine Alumnae Association, conference room, Spellman Pavilion, Benedictine Hospital.

Rosendale Tillson

By G. W. ERTS
658-9880

Active Hose Names Slate

ROSENDALE — Active Hose Company No. 1 of the Village of Rosendale elected officers at the annual meeting last week.

Ray Ritter was named president and Albert Morelli as chief.

Other officers are as follows:

Robert Gheer, vice president;

Donald Juhl, secretary-treasurer;

Raymond Temple, assistant chief;

Robert Sheehan, first captain;

Joseph Waldinsperger, second captain;

Dennis Crookston, second lieutenant;

Raymond Quick, police chief and William Einemann, trustee.

Delegates to the Hudson Valley Association are Robert Markle, Maurice Crookston and Dennis Crookston.

Delegates to the Ulster County Association are George Fisher and Walter Van Gasbeck.

Raymond Temple and Albert Morelli are delegates to the town association.

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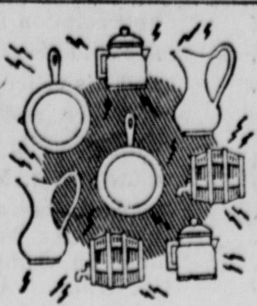
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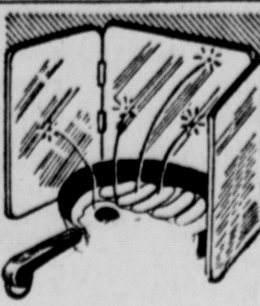
1. deep fry & candy thermometer attaches to side of pot. 88¢



2. magnetic memo holders adhere to any steel surface. 88¢



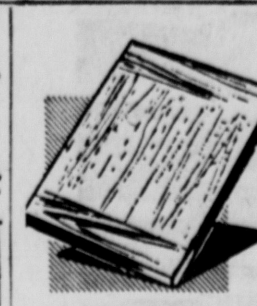
3. shoe stretch, won't harm leathers, ideal for stiff new shoes. 88¢



4. aluminum splatter guard, use while cooking or mixing. 88¢



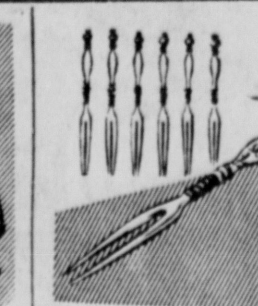
5. waterproof sealant trim mends tub cracks, goes around tub. 88¢



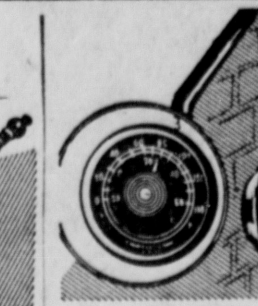
6. easy to clean hard-wood cutting board 10x14". 88¢



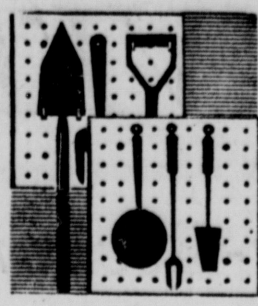
7. wrought iron wall rack with 4 utensil hooks. 88¢



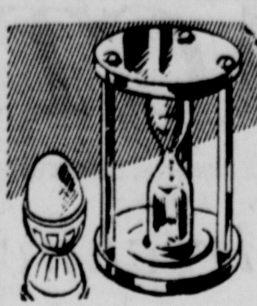
8. set of 6 plastic fork-like canapés picks. 88¢



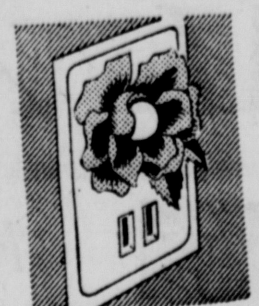
9. miniature frying pan with set-in thermometer. 88¢



10. set of 2 sturdy 9x9 plastic pegboard panels. 88¢



11. brass, 3-minute egg timer, for telephone calls too. 88¢



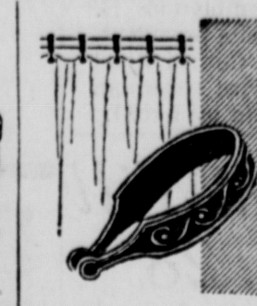
12. rose night-light for any room, UL approved. 88¢



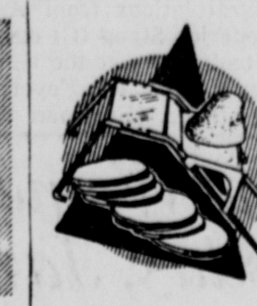
13. non-stick scoop, polished aluminum, polyflon coated. 88¢



14. set of 2 inflatable hangers for wrinkle-free drip-drying. 88¢



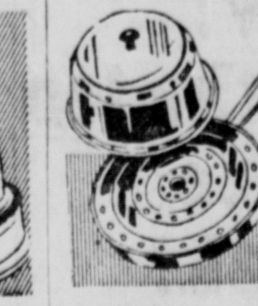
15. set of 12 decorative plastic snap-on shower curtain holders. 88¢



16. vegetable slicer adjusts for thickness. 88¢



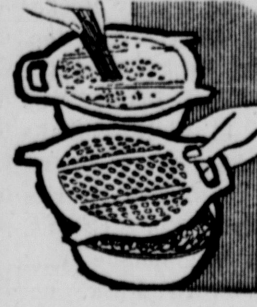
17. 3-tier cake pan set: 8"-10"-12" pans. 88¢



18. top of stove 2-pc. oven bakes and toasts. 88¢



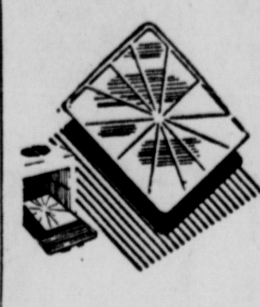
19. velour lined extra thin but strong rubber gloves. 88¢



20. grater bowl, sturdy styrene, dishwasher safe. 88¢



21. Deem filters tap water for safe use in steam irons. 88¢



22. set of 3 aluminum foil oven liners. 88¢



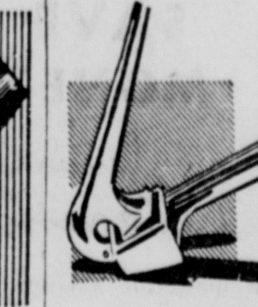
23. wet/dry measuring cup, 2 cup/1 cup. 88¢



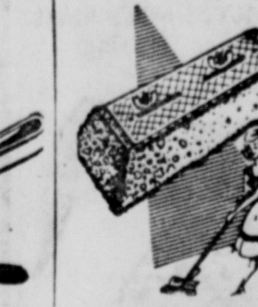
24. shorty utility mop, use wet or dry, detachable handle. 88¢



25. set of 6 marking pens, 3 colors. 88¢



26. cast aluminum garlic press. 88¢



27. adjustable sponge mop, refill fits all standard makes. 88¢



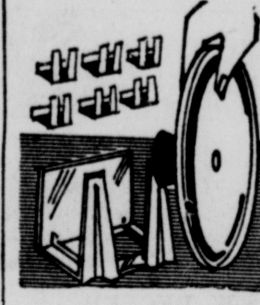
28. aluminum roast baster, safe and easy to use. 88¢



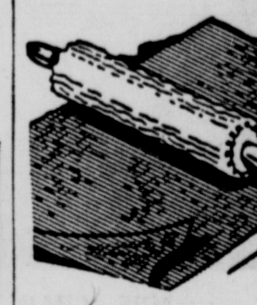
29. aluminum bacon crisper, cook both sides at once. 88¢



30. accurate, easy to read meat thermometer. 88¢



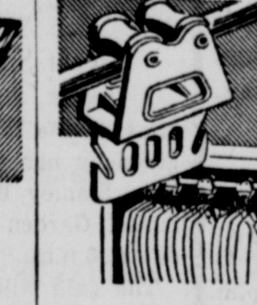
31. 6 individual lid holders, self-adhesive backs. 88¢



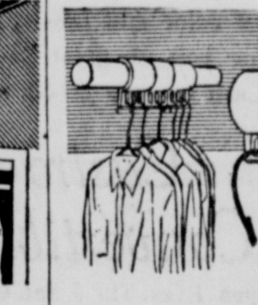
32. non-stick pastry cloth and rolling pin cover. 88¢



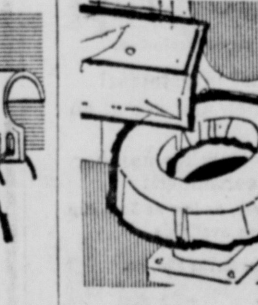
33. heavy gauge stainless steel fry pan, heat-resistant handle. 88¢



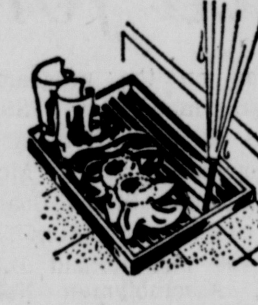
34. set of 2 closet trolleys, holds 10 garments. 88¢



35. set of 10 hanger spacers, keep clothes neat. 88¢



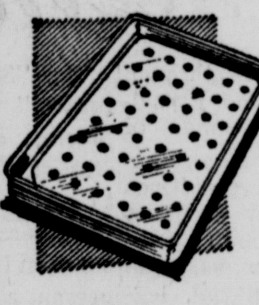
36. Saniclean seat liners, 50 in vinyl travel case. 88¢



37. tidy-tray holds boots, rubbers, umbrellas. 88¢



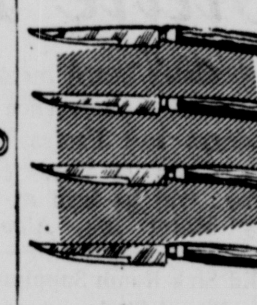
38. San-E-Blu automatic, hygienic toilet cleaner. 88¢



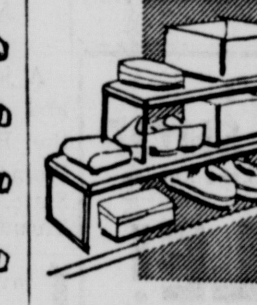
39. smokeless 2-pc. broiling pan, 11x6 size. 88¢



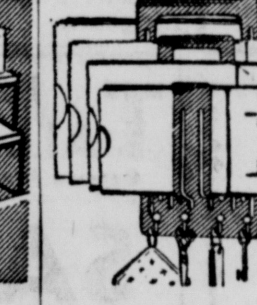
40. set of 3 heavy duty wire mesh strainers. 88¢



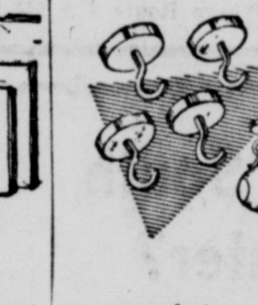
41. set of 4 steak knives, serrated stainless steel blades. 88¢



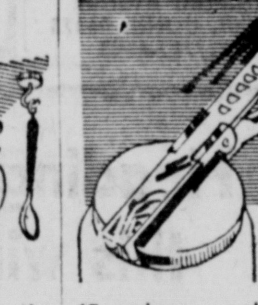
42. expanding steel shelf doubles closet or cabinet storage. 88¢



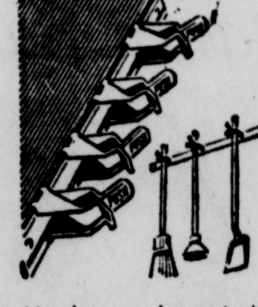
43. bag and utensil rack fits on closet door. 88¢



44. set of 4 magnetic hooks, adhere firmly to metal surface. 88¢



45. chrome plated opener for all standard screw top jars. 88¢



46. heavy duty 4-clip holder for brooms, tools etc. 88¢



47. heavy cast aluminum ice crusher. 88¢



48. revolving 8 arm cup rack, fastens to wood or metal shelves. 88¢



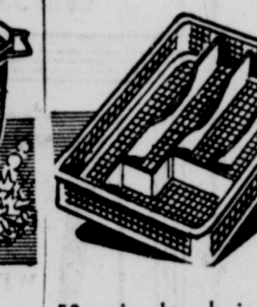
49. frozen food knife, 8" serrated stainless steel blade. 88¢



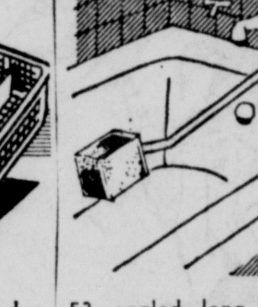
50. neck-eze foam pillow, zip-off cover. 88¢



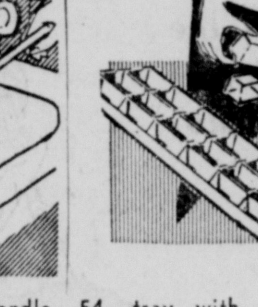
51. colander-strainer, ideal for steaming clams. 88¢



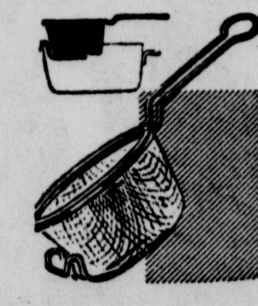
52. rinse-drain dry cutlery tray, perforated plastic. 88¢



53. angled, long handle bathtub washer. 88¢



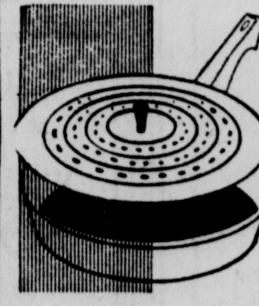
54. tray with 12 individual pop-out ice cube makers. 88¢



55. French fry basket, rust resistant heavy gauge wire. 88¢



56. set of 4 cork lined wooden coasters. 88¢



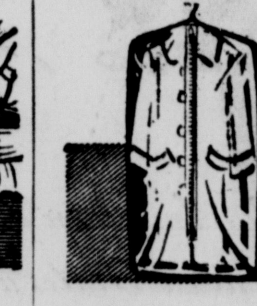
57. spatter guard fry pan cover fits standard pans. 88¢



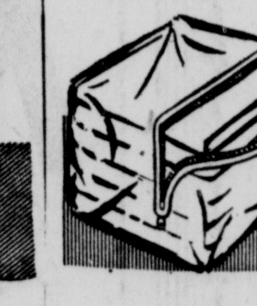
58. stainless steel pasta blender. 88¢



59. twin size fitted vinyl mattress cover. 88¢



60. heavy duty vinyl dress or suit bag. 88¢



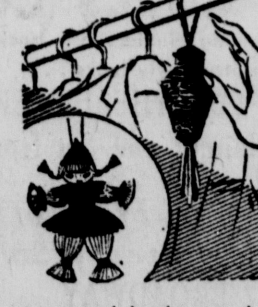
61. jumbo vinyl bag holds 3 blankets or 2 comforters. 88¢



62. silver tarnish cloth cleans & wards off tarnish. 88¢



63. soft plastic 2-compartment dampening bag, 18x36". 88¢



64. novel basket or doll deodorizer for closet, bath or car. 88¢



65. handy plastic pail holds 12 household sponges. 88¢



66. silicone ironing board cover and pad. 88¢



67. wood hamburger press, easy to clean. 88¢



68. chrome plated whipper-beater, easy to clean. 88¢



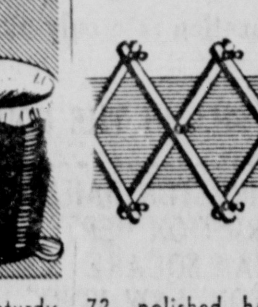
69. cotton bag holds 200 clothespins, rust-proof wire frame. 88¢



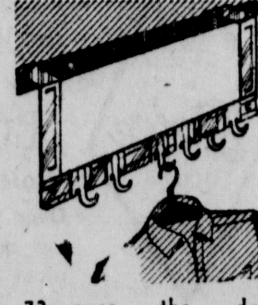
70. Flame-Trol makes any range-top a double boiler. 88¢



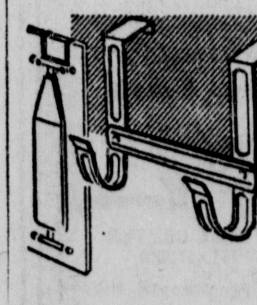
71. set of 50 sturdy plastic garbage bags. 88¢



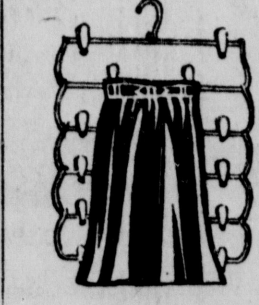
72. polished hardwood rack with 10 clothes pegs. 88¢



73. over-the-door clothes caddy, won't stop door movement. 88¢



74. over-the-door ironing board holder. 88¢



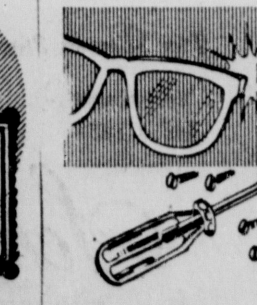
75. six tier skirt rack with non-slip clips. 88¢



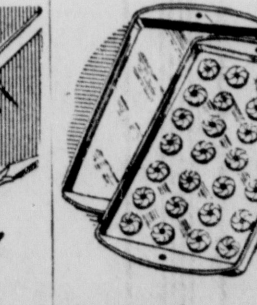
76. set of 6 no-slip safety treads for tub, stairs, ladders. 88¢



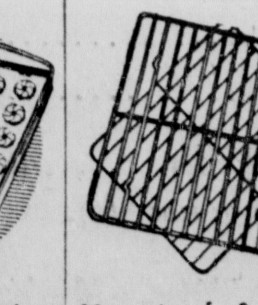
77. set of 2 cast iron framed tile trivets. 88¢



78. pocket size eye-glass repair kit. 88¢



79. set of 2 seamless heavy duty cookie pans. 88¢



80. set of 2 heavy gauge wire cake cooling racks. 88¢



81. spray on no-skid backing for rugs, bookends, etc. 88¢

SEE WEDNESDAY'S
CLASSIFIED PAGES
M.L.S.
BIRTHDAY



New Officers for GOP Women's Club

Mrs. Thomas Hanrahan, Park Crest Estates, Rosendale, N.Y., was installed as president of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club for the year 1969 in ceremonies held Thursday evening, Jan. 16, in the Garden Lounge of the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Mrs. Raymond LeFever, vice chairman of the Ulster County Republican Committee and installing officer for the evening, spoke briefly of the duties of each elected officer and commended both the outgoing officers and the new officers for giving of their time and various abilities for the benefit of the Republican party in Ulster County. Mrs. LeFever's closing remark was "Behold the turtle—he makes progress only when he sticks his neck out."

In accepting the gavel Mrs. Hanrahan expressed her

gratitude to the members of the club in electing her to this high office and pledged her loyalty and those serving with her to increase the effectiveness of women in the cause of good government. Serving with Mrs. Hanrahan will be Mrs. Robert Davidson, first vice president; Mrs. Albert Kurdt, second vice president; Mrs. Marguerite C. Derringer, third vice president; Mrs. William Costello, fourth vice president; Mrs. Abel Ellsworth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Oliver Tweedy, recording secretary and Mrs. Sophia Wierse, treasurer.

Mrs. Hanrahan appointed the following committees: Social Services, Mrs. Minnie Stegmayer; Hospitality, Mrs. Monroe Longendyke and Mrs. John Egan; Sunshine, Mrs. Evelyn Dolson; Public Relations, Mrs. Frank Campochiaro; Jewelry, Mrs. Augustus Parker; Membership, Mrs. Bernhardt

Kramer; and Welfare, Mrs. William Krum and Mrs. Frederick Stang.

Mrs. William Krum and Mrs. Bernhardt Kramer, co-chairmen of the Annual Lincoln Day Dinner, gave a report on the social which will be held on February 15 in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel. Details and committee appointments will be announced.

Mrs. Frederick Stang, outgoing president, expressed her appreciation for the cooperation she had received from the club and its officers during her term of office and for the excellent work that it had accomplished during 1968. Mrs. Stang also reviewed the annual GOP New York State Women's Conference held on January 9 and 10 at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Mrs. Stang announced Mrs. Raymond LeFever had been appointed representative to the

Legislative Forum in Albany for the New York State Federation of Republican Women. Senator Charles E. Goodell, who will be in Kingston on February 15 as guest speaker for the Lincoln Day Dinner, was the main speaker at the banquet for the Federation Conference.

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, 99th Assembly District, was guest speaker for the evening. He told of the reorganization of the New York State legislature, now controlled for the first time in many years by the Republican Party, and of his many experiences, in the few days since the opening, as a freshman assemblyman. Mr. Bell has received appointments to the Judiciary and Governmental Employee Committees of the Legislature.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held on March

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Democratic Women Will Meet Tuesday, Jan. 28

Mrs. Shirley Anderson of the Board, Saugerties District League of Women Voters, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Ulster County Democratic Women's Club. The meeting is slated for Tuesday, Jan. 28 at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston. It will convene at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Anderson's topic will be "The New County Charter." A question and answer period will be scheduled also. All members are urged to attend. After the meeting, Mrs. Rose Hogan, vice chairman of the Ulster County Democratic Committee, will serve as hostess during a social hour.

Sweet Sixteen Party
A Sweet Sixteen party for Miss David Rosenbaum will be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Rosenbaum of Sunset Garden Apts., on Saturday at 8 p.m.

The gala will be attended by friends and relatives and will be held at Ahavath Israel. Music will be provided by the Jade Red and refreshments will be catered by Lewis and Amy Kirschner.

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January Clearance
Remarkable savings await you. Hundreds of luxurious sofas, love seats, chairs, loungers to select from. Also in your choice of color and fabric, made for you at great savings. Cash or easy credit terms.
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



MRS. CHARLES W. BECKER (Lakeside Studio)

Kirschner-Becker Nuptials

Miss Claire Louise Kirschner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kirschner of 40 Elmendorf Street, Kingston, became the bride of Charles Wesley Becker of 122 Pearl Street, Kingston, son of Alfred Becker and the late Mrs. Alice Becker, on Sunday, Jan. 12, at Rosenthal's Vineyard Lodge, Ulster Park.

Justice of the Peace Charles Montafia, Town of Esopus, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Howard Rusk, accordionist, and Jerry Lehr Orchestra provided traditional wedding selections. Baskets of white caryantheums, white gladioli, white and pink carnations and ivy decorated the hall.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white brocade gown with a mandarin collar. A pillbox hat of the same fabric held her silk illusion veil and she carried a traditional bouquet of white carnations, ivy, stephanotis, centered with the bride, laid the white runner before the ceremony.

After the wedding, a reception for 125 guests from Springfield, Mass.; Stamford, Conn.; Long Island, New Jersey, Brooklyn, Tappan, Schenectady, and Kingston was held at Vineyard Lodge.

For her wedding trip to New York City, the bride selected an olive green and lime plaid dress-coat ensemble with black accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, is a member of Sisterhood Ahavath Israel. She is employed at Big Onteora Central School, is a member of Ulster County Auxiliary Police, Moose Club and is a third class petty officer in Naval Service, Gastren Seaboard, New London, Conn. He is employed by Huctrol Inc., Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Becker will reside at 122 Pearl Street, this city.

State BPW Meeting Called for Albany

A joint winter board meeting N. Y. Friday, Jan. 24 through Monday, Jan. 27. State President Mildred B. Freeman of Geneva will preside.

Attending as representatives of the Ulster County Business and Professional Woman's Club will be Mary Polhemus, club president; Ellen Donovan, legislative chairman; Beverly Reese, state chairman of Samothrace and Nike Clubs; Virginia Neher, first vice president; Christine Gallop, secretary.

The "Status of Women Committee," represented by Ruth Sturm, chairman, Dr. Janet Gilbert, New York State Education Department, Muriel Chambers and Olive Deuel, committee members, will present a workshop at the board meeting.

The theme of the Legislative Conference will be "Give a Damn," borrowed from Mayor Lindsay of New York City. Workshops will be conducted in line with this theme and will follow-up on last year's crime program.

Among the notables scheduled to be on the program are Mary Anne Krupsk.

Congressman Sam Stratton, State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz, Frank McGinley, New York State Board of Executive Mansion. In the evening, State Senators Thomas Laverne and Ronald B. Stafford, Assemblyman Neil W. Bell, will be honored at a reception and banquet.

Ferraro for Coleman Dance Saturday Night



PETER FERRARO

Peter Ferraro and his orchestra will provide music for dancing Saturday evening at a winter gala, "June in January," sponsored by John A. Coleman Parents Association.

The event will take place in the school on Hurley Avenue, Kingston, from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.

Reservations must be made by Wednesday with Mrs. James Geary or Mrs. Donald Hastings. Buffet, setups and awards will be included in admission. Proceeds will be donated to the school's library fund.

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It's more hygienic to use measuring cups with divisions marked on the outside. Inside divisions are indented, making it difficult to clean out residues of sticky or greasy foods.

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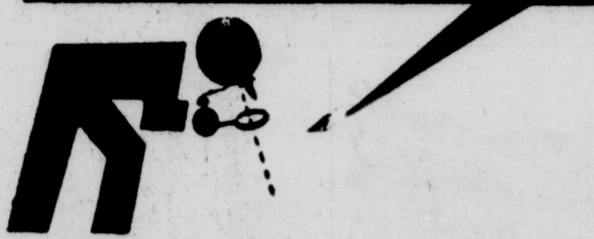
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SEE WEDNESDAY'S CLASSIFIED PAGES M.L.S. BIRTHDAY

I, JERRY ZADAN
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for anyone in Ulster County who feels they cannot learn to dance. If you are over 21, let me prove to you that after one complimentary dance lesson, I can have you dancing the latest ballroom dances in our delightfully air-conditioned studios. Be eligible for Friday night get-togethers and meet new friends.

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ENTER NOW 1969 PAGE ONE VALENTINE CONTEST

Friday, Jan. 31, is the deadline for entries to the Daily Freeman's second Page One Valentine Contest.

Contest Information

1. Single girls, 17-21.
2. Mail wallet size picture to: Page One Valentine Contest, Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, New York 12401
3. Six finalists will be chosen; photos will be published.
4. Public will vote for winner on newspaper ballot.
5. Numerous gifts, including \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, crown, gift certificates and other items, will be presented to winner.
6. Photo of 1969 Valentine winner will appear on front page of The Freeman on Valentine's Day.
7. Balloting will close on February 12.
8. Freeman employees or relatives are not eligible.
9. Photographs of contestants become property of the newspaper.



DIANE B. LOWE
(Photo Workshop)

KATHY ANN DEMARRAIS

MAXINE I. WESTBROOK
(Photo Workshop)

NANCY MARIE LONG

Betrothal Announcements Are Made Here

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lowe of 37 Meade Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Antony R. Canora Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Canora of 10 Clark Street, Poughkeepsie.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High School and is now employed by Toni Lynn Maternities Inc., 59 O'Neil Street, Kingston.

Her fiancé attended Roosevelt High School, East Park, and is also an employee of Toni Lynn Maternities Inc.

A July wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen of Church Street, Kerhonkson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Ann deMarrais, to Pfc Robert R.

Milewski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Milewski Sr., Kerhonkson.

Miss deMarrais is a graduate of Rondout Valley Central School and is employed by Valley Gardens Inc. of Accord.

Pfc Milewski, also a graduate of Rondout Valley Central School, is a member of U.S. Marine Corps and is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Westbrook of Millbrook Drive, Connelly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maxine Irene, to Robert VanWagoner, son of Mrs. Elizabeth VanWagoner, 10 Sled Hill Road, Woodstock, and the late Benjamin VanWagoner.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High School, Class of 1965. Her fiancé is employed by Rotron Inc., Woodstock.

A June wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertin Long of 1 Fountain Place, Poughkeepsie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Marie, to John J. Napoleon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Napoleon, Kingston.

This prospective bride is a 1961 graduate of Poughkeepsie High School and is employed as a secretary by IBM in the Systems Development Division.

Mr. Napoleon is a 1958 graduate of Kingston High School and is also employed by IBM, Poughkeepsie in the Systems Manufacturing Division.

August wedding plans are being made.

Conference Planned By Columbiettes

The sixth annual conference February 15: Unit 6, Kingston, for New York State Columbieta has typed, proof read, and Transcription Program, which illustrated many pages for these will include workshops on books, as well as making ar-format, illustrations for large titles for the three dimension type, braille and

dimension, will be held at Xavier Society, on March 22 New York City. The announcement was made at the first meeting of 1969 of Columbiettes of Kingston Council No. 275. Knights of Columbus. President Mary Bruno said there was a need for used postage stamps for Holy Ghost Fathers, Nor-for walk, Conn., and members were asked to bring them to the next meeting. A request was made also for trading stamps for the Rev. Edward J. Donovan who has undertaken a stamp drive to help defray expenses for Green Haven Prison Chapel.

A thank you was received from Ulster County Infirmary and Annex for the articles donated throughout 1968. Plans were made for a cake and bake sale to be held February 9 at St. Joseph's new school, starting after 7 a.m. Mass and continuing until noon. Members were reminded to make donations to the New York State Transcription Program for the Blind to Mary Bruno or Loreta Ahl by

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"THERESE AND ISABELLE"

Federated Garden Clubs Receive Awards

The Third District of the Federated Garden Clubs of N.Y. State, Inc. held its final meeting for 1968 at Troy, N.Y. Mrs. Kenneth B. Robinson, 39 Kalina Drive, Saugerties, N.Y., led the proceedings of the day. Election of officers for the 1969 - 1971 term of office and special awards were the highlights of the meeting.

New officers elected for the 1969 - 1971 term of office for the Third District are: Director, Mrs. David Rosenbaum, Pine Bush, N.Y.; First Assistant, Mrs. E. Dean Wilcox, Poughkeepsie; Second Assistant, Director, Mrs. Reuben Warrell, Delmar; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Milton F. Barton, Schenectady; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. James Torpy, Rhinebeck; Treasurer, Mrs. John L. Baker, Jr., E. Greenbush; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. William Waldele, Saugerties.

The first Third District Green and Gold Rosette Garden Clubs to the Federated County for Dutchess Flower Show "Port Standard Garden" which was held June 15th and 16th at Millbrook, N.Y.

The coveted Gold Seal Citation were presented to the Delmar Garden Club, Little Gards Club of Kingston and Rhinebeck Garden Club for their Standard Flower Show evaluated at 90 per cent or higher.

The Mary Beatrice Cushing Memorial Library, Schenectady, N.Y. was awarded the Third District Citation to a non-profit organization for artistic excellence in the completed planting of its property as well as high standard of care and maintenance. Mrs. H. Warner acceptance. Mrs. H. Warner acceptance. Mrs. H. Warner acceptance.

Yearbook Awards were presented by Mrs. Harold Hughes of North Chatham. Yearbook chairman and were awarded as follows:

Class I: first - Blue Creek Garden Club; second - Indian Creek Garden Club; third - Town and County Garden Club; honorable mention - H. Gilbert Harlow Garden Club.

Class II: first, Millerton Garden Club; second, Claverack Garden Club; third, Stanford Garden Club; honorable mention, Woodstock Garden Club.

Class III - first, New Paltz

Youth Aliyah Fete Set for Jan. 27th

In its 35th year, Youth Aliyah remains the world's greatest child rescue from war-ravaged Europe. Children taken from their homes and placed in the new state of Israel. As ever present need of clean-air programs and prevention of water pollution.

Conservation committees have been formed in the year of 1968. Junior garden club members have assisted in these matters. Conservation committees have been formed in the year of 1968. Junior garden club members have assisted in these matters.

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YOU can help our law enforcement agencies... (with a small assist from US)

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 4, 1968

Citizens and the Police

The rising volume of burglaries in Kingston and the surrounding area makes action imperative by both the business community and the home owner. If these robberies are to be checked, everyone will have to take greater precaution and cooperate more sensibly with police authorities. The general public, if from no other than a selfish motive, should participate in this endeavor to protect their property and to apprehend criminals.

It is true that the community has an understaffed police force and that we need more policemen, but even an enlarged force could not be expected to keep the individual citizen comes in. If we are to stop the increasing number of robberies, the people must participate in every way possible.

The Ulster County Savings Bank in cooperation with the Kingston Police Department has made available a booklet, "Guardians of Your Life and Property," which outlines how citizens can participate in crime prevention. Besides suggestions to householders and precautionary advice on such matters as solicitors and peddlers, strangers with pretexts, leaving the home on vacations, your child and the baby-sitter and obscene telephone calls, the publication contains information on how you can aid in the detection and suppression of crime. It also has important information about the activities of the police department and some of the measures which contribute to your safety. Telephone numbers of the state, department and ambulance service are listed.

The booklet, which will be made available to all citizens, should be placed near the telephone for ready reference. It will be a valuable possession in every Kingston home. The local banking institution is to be commended for this important community service.

With this booklet to guide them, everyone can now assist in an all-out effort on crime. It is well to remember, that before we can stamp out crime, we first must stamp out apathy on the part of the public.

This editorial tells it better than we can... If you'd like a copy of this booklet, come in and see US



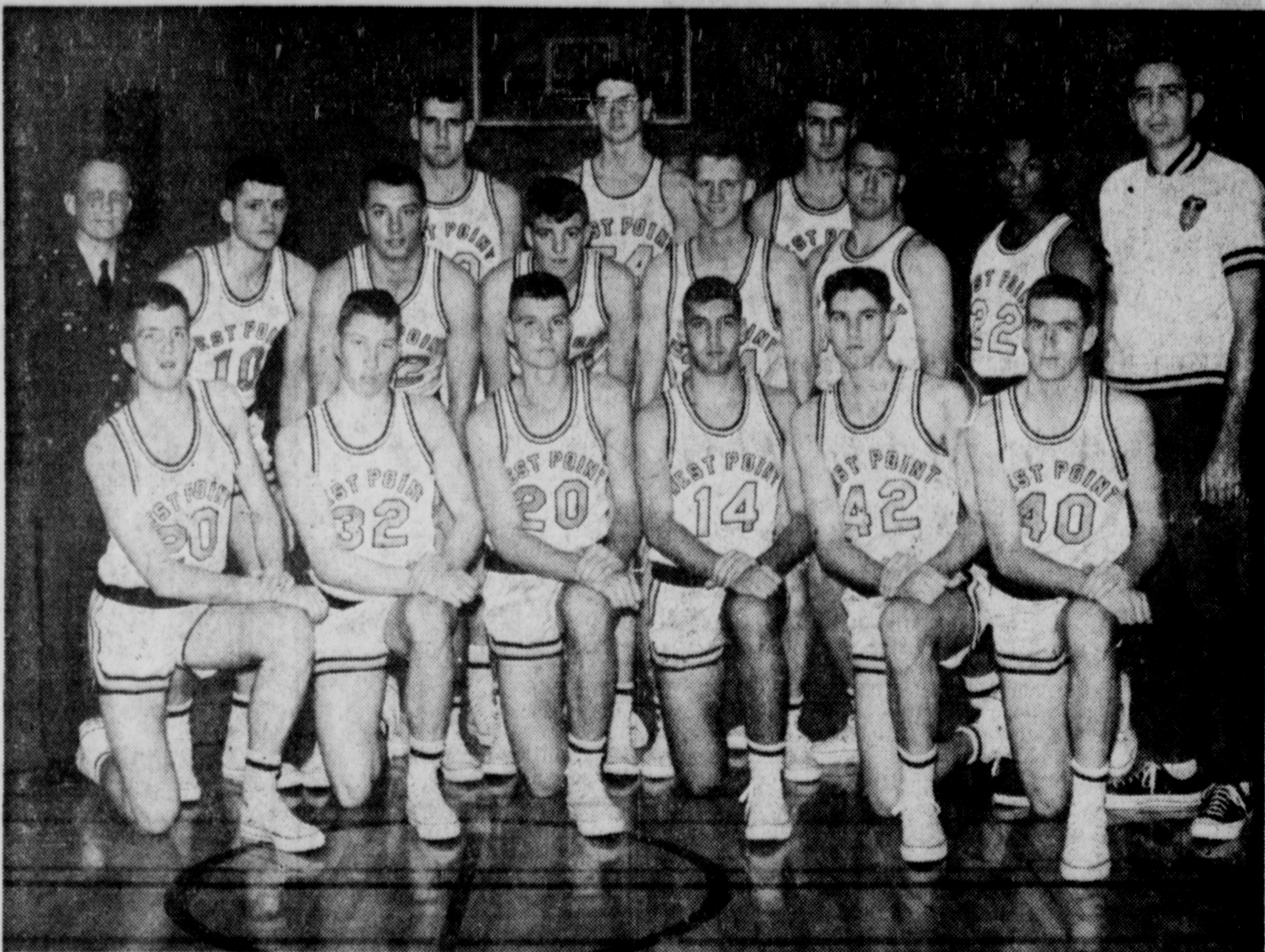
Ulster County Savings Bank

280 Wall Street

Member F.D.I.C.

Kingston, N. Y.

UCCCC, Third in Region, Play Plebes Next



THE TALL PLEBES — Members of the Army Plebes, who host Ulster County Community College Wednesday at 4 p. m. at the West Point gymnasium, building 14. Kneeling (L-R) Pete Rhea, Bob Lossius, Roger Miller, Nestor Sanchez, Mark Robershotte, Dave Ralph; second row: Officer Rep-

resentative LTC Donald Pfeifer, Tom Zotts, Tom Rosko, Mickey Crook, Bob Walsh, Tim Anderson, Del Littlejohn, Coach Don DeVoe. Third row: Skip Loucks, Tom Boswell, Ed Mueller. Missing when photo was taken was Wally Wejdakowski. (U. S. Army Photograph).

Shunted to third place in the weekly ratings for Region XV, Ulster County College Senators prepared to move into the hostile hinterlands, starting with a Wednesday 4 p. m. engagement with the West Point Plebes at the academy's gymnasium in Building 14.

New York City Community College regained first place in the regional ratings with 49 points, as Nassau slipped past Ulster into second place with 32 points, one ahead of UCCCC.

Rounding out the top six rated teams are Suffolk with 28 points, Westchester 8 and Manhattan 6.

NYCCC defeated Farmingdale 103-97 at Farmingdale in a wide open game, rallying from a five-point halftime deficit, as Bernard Brown scored 25 of his 35 points in the second half.

The New Yorkers pace the Metropolitan Community College Athletic Conference with a 4-0 record. Fashion Institute Tech is close behind with 3-1.

Nassau Climbs

Nassau moved into second place in Region XV on the strength of an 81-73 victory over Suffolk at Nassau to establish themselves as a definite threat for top honors in the region.

Ulster, meanwhile won a big Mid-Hudson Conference game against Westchester 95-77 at Ulster for its 17th straight victory in the conference.

Suffolk bounced back from its setback at Nassau to beat Westchester 85-54 at home. This was the second defeat in a week for Westchester which had a 13-1 record after a Christmas tournament.

Guy Van Wagenen of Nassau tied the school's single game scoring mark against Cathedral College scoring 35 points in a 93-78 victory.

Ulster leads the Mid-Hudson Conference with a 5-0 record, with Westchester second at 4-1.

The Kingston Daily Freeman Sports KHS On Road

The last time the Kingston High School basketball team met Our Lady of Lourdes it was the opening game of the season and both coach Jack Gilligan and coach Vince Dutkowski were looking forward to a season in which a couple of not really improbable (at that time) upsets could bring home a league title.

The season is half over now, and not only have the upsets failed to materialize, but both teams have been upset instead. Kingston added the ignominy of a defeat at the hands of Monticello one by DUSO favorite Newburgh Free Academy and Lourdes dropped successive two-pointers to Dutchess County Scholastic League powerhouse Poughkeepsie and defense-minded Roosevelt in overtime.

The Maroons triumphed, 54-53, in that original opener, after trailing for the first 26 minutes of play. But it was a performance by Gene Bruno that led the Maroon down the victor's path and the high-scoring forward is still hospitalized with an ankle injury sustained in practice before the Newburgh game.

"I don't know what we're going to do," Gilligan said Monday, declining comment as to whether Dutkowski would get a sample of the zone that kept Goldback coach Mickey Burkowski baffled for at least the first half last Friday. (Does the league will operate with only one division this season. A one-round schedule is planned. Teams in the league include Aero Lake Airport, Premiere, Schaller's Texaco, Paton Jewellers, Boyle's A. C., Jack's Re-jects, Colts, Jack's Barber Shop Conlin Oil and Ulster Plaza.)

Games will be played Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at the YMCA court, with a double-header each night.

Tonight's schedule pits Aero Lake Airport against Paton Jewellers at 7 p. m., followed by Premiere vs. Boyle's A. C. at 8:15. The Wednesday slate is Conlin Oil vs. Jack's at 7 p. m. and Schaller's Texaco vs. Colts at 8:15 p. m.

Special

After several false starts the YMCA winter basketball league became a reality Monday, with the announcement that a 10-team circuit would begin play with a doubleheader tonight.

The league will operate with only one division this season. A one-round schedule is planned. Teams in the league include Aero Lake Airport, Premiere, Schaller's Texaco, Paton Jewellers, Boyle's A. C., Jack's Re-jects, Colts, Jack's Barber Shop Conlin Oil and Ulster Plaza.)

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Cougars See Bruin on Their Tail

By CHARLES RICHARDS UPI Sports Writer

The University of Washington has a full one-game lead in the Pacific Eight Conference basketball play, where the Huskies now have an unblemished 4-0 mark.

But coach Ted Winter, in his first season at the helm at Washington after a highly successful 15-year coaching career at Kansas State, probably has less trouble than any other winning team in keeping his boys from getting overconfident.

The runnerup is UCLA, in that position only because the Bruins have played but two league games. One of those triumphs was a 93-64 runaway victory less than two weeks ago over Oregon, a team Washington was hard pressed to handle, 60-54, Monday night.

Presuming UCLA disposes of

California and Stanford in its next two conference clashes, the two leaders will clash for the top spot in a Feb. 7 showdown at Los Angeles. Unless Lew Alcindor changes sides and plays for the Huskies, however, it seems highly likely Washington will simply become the Bruins' 17th victim of this season and the 33rd in a row since the middle of the 1967-68 season.

Among other major cage games Monday night, Big Ten leader Ohio State shook off pesky Georgia Tech with a late scoring spurt to win 73-66. Iowa State came from behind and scored with four seconds left to defeat Oklahoma State 58-56, and co-leader Western Kentucky on the Ohio Valley Conference took advantage of Dayton foul trouble to nip the Flyers 70-65. Also Georgia edged Auburn 85-84, Rice beat Florida State 83-80, Oklahoma City defeated

Southern Methodist 96-74, Washington State beat Oregon State 61-60, Air Force trimmed Regis 79-58, Southwest Missouri triumphed Arkansas State 90-67, Virginia Tech beat Appalachian State 84-74 and Eastern Kentucky defeated Tennessee Tech 87-71.

Pat Woolcock scored 13 points to lead five Washington players in double figures in the victory over Oregon. The Huskies connected on eight straight points late in the first half for a 23-17 lead and never trailed again.

Georgia Tech and Ohio State battled on even terms for most of the game, and the Yellow Jackets led 64-63 with three minutes to play, but Ohio State held Georgia Tech to two points the rest of the way, while scoring 10 points itself.

Aaron Jenkins scored to bring Iowa State a 54-54 deadlock with Oklahoma State late in the contest, then with 40 seconds

left in the game the Cyclones grabbed the ball during Oklahoma State's delaying tactics, when the game was tied 56-56. Iowa State worked for a final shot, and Jenkins scored with four seconds left, for the triumph, after getting a high pass from Jim Abrahamson.

The Dayton Flyers led Western Kentucky, 57-52, with about seven minutes left but both centers fouled out, and the Hilltoppers quickly erased the deficit and ran up a nine-point lead of its own before relaxing for the five-point victory.

Bullets Tear Page From Celtics' Book

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For many years, the Boston Celtics taught the importance of a big man rebounding in the middle, the fast break, the sudden spree that burst open a game. Now those teachings are coming back to haunt them.

The Baltimore Bullets, a National Basketball Association doormat during the reign of the Celtics, proved again Monday night they learned those lessons well by beating Boston 122-109.

The victory was Baltimore's third straight over the Celtics this season and boosted its Eastern Division lead to 3½ games over Philadelphia and Boston.

In the only other NBA game, Milwaukee tripped Detroit 102-101 at Madison, Wis.

In the only American Basketball Association contest, Indiana

outlasted Kentucky 141-129 and pulled into a tie with the Colonels for second place in the Eastern Division.

Baltimore held only an 88-85 lead toward the end of the third quarter when Jack Marin scored six points and Gus Johnson four in a 12-2 fast break spurt that buried the visiting Celtics.

Kevin Loughery led the Bullets with 38 points but their man in the middle, Wes Unseld, a major reason for their success this year, played an equally important role in the victory. He outscored Bill Russell 18-13 and outrebounded him 23-18.

Sam Jones had 35 points for Boston, which fell percentage points behind Philadelphia.

Jon McGlocklin climaxed a 38-point performance for Milwaukee with a basket in the last six seconds for a 102-99 lead. The Bucks had never trailed after taking a 58-51 halftime lead.

Indiana took advantage of 38 Kentucky fouls and hit 50 three throws for its victory. Roger Brown led the Pacers with 36 points while Louis Dampier had 33 for Kentucky.

BOSTON (109) BALTIMORE (122)

	G	F	T		G	F	T	
Bryant	1	0	0	2	Ellis	2	0	0
Havlicek	9	8	9	26	Johnson	6	3	13
Howell	5	2	12	12	Loughery	13	12	36
Jones	14	7	35	Marin	6	0	12	
Nelson	3	0	6	6	Monroe	9	3	21
Russell	5	3	13	Orms	1	0	2	
Sanders	5	2	12	Scott	5	2	12	
Barnes	1	1	3	Unseld	8	2	18	

Totals 43 23-27 109 Totals 50 22-27 122

Boston 31-29-25-34-109 Baltimore 33-26-33-30-122

MILWAUKEE (102) DETROIT (101)

	G	F	T		G	F	T
Chappell	1	2	4	Bellamy	12	4	28
Cunningham	2	1	5	Bing	11	5	27
Emery	6	1	6	Dischinger	1	0	2
Hetzler	7	3	17	Harrison	4	1	18
McGlocklin	16	6	28	Komives	4	0	8
Nelson	3	0	6	McLemore	2	2	6
Robinson	3	0	6	Walker	4	0	8
Rodgers	4	1	9				

Totals 40 22-27 102 Totals 39 23-32 101

Milwaukee 21-27-22-22-102 Detroit 29-22-17-33-101

Cousy's Retirement Ends Mighty Career

BOSTON (UPI)—Bob Cousy, the former backcourt wizard of the Boston Celtics who made a highly successful transition to college coaching, has just about called it quits as far as the game that has been his life for the past 18 years is concerned.

Cousy announced Monday his retirement as coach at Boston College at the end of the season to devote more time to his business interests.

A guard with the world champion Celtics from 1950 through 1963, and probably the game's greatest playmaker, Cousy compiled an impressive 101-37 record in 51-2 seasons at BC. The record included four post-season tournaments. The Eagles twice lost in the NCAA regionals, making it to the semifinals in 1966 before bowing to Villanova.



BOB COUSY

Cousy will devote his time to his boy's basketball camp, and his public relations work with Randy Shoe Co., Seamless Rubber Co., and American International Travel Service.

"I have truly enjoyed my tenure at Boston College during the past six years," Cousy said in announcing his plans to step down.

Paying special tribute to his "two fine assistants," Gerald Friel and Frank Power, Cousy noted, "My one regret is that I must discontinue my close contact with the fine group of young men on our team."

Cousy, twice named all-New England coach gave up pro ball at the age of 34 because of the traveling. But he admitted

several times recently that college coaching and scouting kept him on the road just as much.

In accepting Cousy's resignation, Bill Flynn, director of athletics at BC, said, "It is tenure at Boston College during with deep regret that I the past six years," Cousy said in announcing his plans to step down.

"We're certainly going to miss Bob—I guess it is the end of the first basketball era ever noted, 'My one regret is that I in the history of the Heights.' A dazzling dribbler and ballhandler, Cousy played on six world championship teams with Boston. During his 13 years in the National Basketball Association, he collected 16,955 points and 6,949 assists.

Musial and Campy Hall of Fame Picks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Musial and Roy Campanella, each a three-time most valuable player in the National League, have been elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame, it was announced today.

Musial, a seven-time NL batting champion with the St. Louis Cardinals, became the fourth player to be elected to the Hall on his first try. The others were Bob Feller of Cleveland, Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn.

Campanella, whose career as a Brooklyn catcher ended on Jan. 28, 1958 when he suffered paralyzing injuries in an automobile accident, missed by eight votes of being elected last year when Joe Medwick was named.

In the 1969 voting by members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, Musial was named on 317 ballots of 340 and Campanella on 270. A vote of 75 per cent or 255 was necessary for election.

Musial, who began his career as a \$65 a month pitcher in the St. Louis organization, eventually earned well over a million dollars in the Cardinals' system. He became a full-time outfielder after injuring his pitching

arm in the minors and became almost an instant batting sensation. He was given a shot by the Cardinals in 1941, batted .426 in 12 games, and earned a full-time job the next season. In 1943 he won the first of three Most Valuable Player Awards, leading the league in batting with a .357 average. He also won MVP honors in 1946 and 1948.

Musial, who retired following the 1963 season, compiled a .331 lifetime batting average. He led the NL in total bases and slugging percentage six times when he led Brooklyn to its only while setting a flock of records, world championship.



SMILE OF ANTICIPATION — Roy Campanella, the greatest home-run hitting catcher in National League history, was all smiles in his office in New York Monday, when told he had a good chance to be elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame today. And that's exactly what happened. He and Stan Musial were named. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

"Their court was so big we just couldn't play our game," Kossuff moaned after that one. "When we play them at home it'll be a different story." But with his best guard, Calvin Fox, out for the season with a broken leg, it won't be easy.

Red Hook, 7-2 on the season, has won its last six straight games, gaining revenge on powerful Ontario in the process. Highland in fifth place in the UCAL, could be a sleeper.

Ellenville, with all six of its season victories coming in its last seven games, is making a determined bid for the Village DUSO crown. It was a 67-63 win over the Crusaders at home that started the string more than a month ago, and Coach Howard (Skip) Liebenow is looking hard for number seven.

Hayes Ups NBA Lead

NEW YORK (UPI)—When Elvin Hayes is very good at his job, his output gets better.

Hayes, the San Diego rookie sensation, increased his lead in the National Basketball Association to 240 points over Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson last week and heads the league with a 1,436 total.

The former Houston all-America tallied 104 points in four games for a 26-point average, considerably less than his 29.9 which sets the NBA pace.

The top 11 scorers are over the 1,000-point mark in games through Sunday. Amazingly, Wilt Chamberlain of Los Angeles is not even among the top 20.

Penny Ann Gets Chance to Ride

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico (UPI) — Controversial female jockey Penny Ann Early, who has been unable to compete with male jockeys at U.S. tracks, will meet veteran Alvaro Pineda in a two-horse match race here Sunday.

Pineda, second-ranking jockey in North America the last two years, will draw for the selection of matched thoroughbreds with Miss Early, 25. A diamond watch will be awarded the winner of the six-furlong event, a non-wagering exhibition.

The pretty blue-eyed blonde came close to finally riding against male jockeys last year at Churchill Downs in Kentucky. A rebellion by male jockeys who refused to ride against her in competition, ended her attempt there.

SEE WEDNESDAY'S CLASSIFIED PAGES M.L.S. BIRTHDAY

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Mikkelsen in Rosendale Field



THE BACKDROP FOR this photo of ski jumping ace Pete Mikkelsen is the 90-meter hill at Westby, Wisconsin, one of the longest in the world. Mikkelsen is one of a group of U. S. stars who will vie against Franz Keller, the German Gold Medal winner this weekend at Rosendale.

ROSENDALE—Peter Mikkelsen, crack ski jumper from Westby, Wisconsin, will be among several top American stars who will challenge Franz Keller, West Germany's Gold Medal winner, in the annual Rosendale Ski Jump Saturday and Sunday at Mt. Joppenbergh Hill.

Mikkelsen, a nationally ranked jumper, is currently stationed at Westover AFB, Mass. and is a member of the Snowflake Ski Club of Westby, Wis. where he learned the art of ski jumping on a 90 meter hill.

Mikkelsen is only one of several top United States names expected at Rosendale this weekend. The names of others will be released during the weekend.

Meanwhile, the West German ace Keller is heading for Rosendale after placing second in the combined event of the first annual Kennedy International Games at Lake Placid over the weekend.

George Krog of the University of Denver won the combined championship, which consists of ski jumping and cross country racing. Keller won the Olympic Gold Medal in the event at the Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France in March of 1968.

Krog finished 10th in the cross country race Monday for an overall total of 494.63 points. He came in first Sunday in the Masters Ski Jump, which counted for half the nordic.

Keller was second in the Nordic with 470.74 points. Max Jensen of the University of Utah was third with 444.92 points.

Keller, incidentally, was the only contestant outside the United States to place in the Nordic top ten.

The rest of the top ten:

4. Mike Devecka of Fort Lewis, Colo.; 433.06.
5. Jim Spech of Lebanon, N. H.; 398.10.

Jaycees, Lions Are 2-0 in Biddy

Jaycees and Lions Club remained undefeated in Biddy League Basketball over the weekend as the Jaycees beat the K.P.A. 43-25 and the Lions won over the Recs 17-4. Other scores were Dunham Tunnel over Uniformed Firemen 15-14, and DeMico's beat out Kawanis 25-15.

Duane Carey was the individual high scorer in the league this week with 24 points.

Team results:

- K.P.A. (25)—Bell 6, Sapp 4, Mahoney 13, Moore 2, Williams, Richter, Petruski, Kearney, Hastings, Jaycees (43)—Carey 24, Yonta 8, Kiernan 5, Vertetis 4, Persico 2, Rodell, Dickerson, Kiernan, E. Vertetis, G. Persico, Caruso.

Uniformed Firemen (14)—McCloskey 9, Lyons 2, Caccaro 2, DeLuca 1, J. Wood, R. Wood, Meiers, F. Cascairo, VanDyke, Amell, Foster, Dunham Tunnel (15)—Eisele 7, Betley 2, Maples 2, Tubby 4, Cericone, E. Cericone, Murphy, Longendyke, Glass, Watzka, K. Maples.

Kiwanis (15)—M. Jordan 7, K. Jordan 1, Chaffin 5, Ellsworth 2, Watzka, Kiulan, Brandon, B. Kiulan, Kronick, DeMico's Motors (23)—Jones 11, Coughlin 5, Glynn 4, Glass 2, Robinson 1, Rockwell, Grimaldi, McWeeney, Bassett.

Biddy League Continuation Lions (17)—Albertini 6, Murphy 4, Lawrence 2, Kwasnoski 2, Thomas 1, Rienzo 1, Olsen, Mayhoad, O'Donnell, Recreations (4) Schleede 4, Murray, M. Schleede, Duffy, Mathews, B. Petramale, A. Petramale, Perry.

Next Games
Wednesday, Jan. 22, at George Washington
6:30—Kiwanis vs. Rec's.
7:15—Jaycees vs. UFFA.
Thursday, Jan. 23, at George Washington
6:30—Kiwanis vs. UFFA.
7:15—Rec's vs. DiMico's.
Thursday, Jan. 23, at Municipal Auditorium
6:15—Lions vs. K.P.A.
7:15—Jaycees vs. Dunham

St. Joseph's Cop Non-League Tilt

John Guess bucketed 23 points and Jay Carroll added 18, as St. Joseph's routed St. Cris of Red Hook, 50-28 in a non-league game. Guess was also outstanding in controlling the boards and setting up the fast breaks for Carroll.

St. Joseph's (50)—Carroll 18, Howard 2, Guess 23, Terlingen 2, Krayewski, Gallagher, Hrbek, 1 each; O'Neill 2.
St. Cris (28)—Papaz 2, Heyvata, Cunningham 11, Hoch 8, Bradley 2, Mathew 2, Salacka 3.

St. Mary's defeated St. Joseph's 25-21, Friday Night in CYO Junior varsity basketball at JFK School. Dave Carey had game high of 18 points for St. Mary's and Ryan had 10 for St. Joseph's.

St. Joseph's No. 1 won over St. Mary's No. 2 18-11, in CYO Small Fry Competition.

St. Mary's routed Immaculate Conception 52-13, in the CYO Tyro League. Wayne Houghtaling had 22 points and Mike Kiernan hit 12 points for St. Mary's.

In CYO Pee-Wee League it was St. Mary's No. 1 over St. Joseph's No. 2 by a score of 23-6.

6. Teych Weeve, Dartmouth College; 337.27.
7. Bruce Cunningham, University of New Hampshire; 368.50.
8. William Purcell of Lebanon, N. H.; 361.10.
9. Richard Traton of Dartmouth; 360.
10. John Kendall, University of New Hampshire; 357.33.

The cross-country event was won by Walter Demel of West Germany in a time of 42:23. Italy's Franco Nones was second and Mike Gallagher of Millington, Vt., third.

Competing for the United States will be members of the United States National team.

Great performances are expected not only from Mikkelsen but also from Larry Ollits of Rumford, Maine; John Kendall of Auburn, Maine; Billy Cantlin, Lebanon, N. H.; Scotty Berry of Deadwood, South Dakota; James Speck of Hanover, N. H.; and Dana Zelenak of Brattleboro, Vt., among others.

There should also be some top entries from Lake Placid and other parts of the United States.

Per Coucher, a big favorite at the Rosendale slope, will be unable to compete this season. He has notified William A. Curran, the meet director.

Reports that Hurley Mountain is one of two prime areas under construction for a proposed jet airport has already stirred up a storm among natives and out of town hunters, who feel that the time is at hand for all sportsmen to realize that their hunting areas are being gradually and steadily taken away.

One of the finest deer yards and food supplies are found on the Hurley flats and natives of the area, whether they are deer hunters or not, are deeply concerned about plans recently outlined by the airport committee which is seeking an airport site.

The clearing off of acres of browse and clover, along with the many access roads, would transform the area into a Coney Island, many persons believe. It would also force one of the largest deer herds in this section to seek other means of food supply. Acres of corn fields and winter rye have provided these deer for years with the food they desperately need in the battle for survival.

IT IS TRUE that much of the land is posted but there still is plenty of state land available and we wonder what strings will have to be pulled for acquisition of these lands, if the proposed airport becomes a reality.

It may be said that most sportsmen are for progress, but with the thousands of dollars they put over the counter each year for license fees, etc. they think it's about time to get something in exchange.

We already know that clubs of the county federation are opposed to the idea and like the proposed Gooley Dam in the heart of the Adirondack State Park, this land grab may encounter some pretty stiff opposition if it ever comes to be.

What's your opinion on the matter? Drop Old Rip a line, for or against, and we'll sound off for you.

A FEW SHORT TAKES—That gift of two large, fat, black and brown caterpillars left on our desk recently by Harold Fredericks of the night shift is a sure sign that spring is on the way and it's time to pick up those garden huckle for the first day of trout season and frozen hands, feet and lines as usual.

The fish story of all time comes from mahogany ridge of the American Legion of Saugerties. Seems like a localite, fishing through ice on the Esopus, caught a 3-pound perch with six pounds of eggs in it. That's nine pounds by our arithmetic and also a world record for years to come. The same gent also shot a deer with a 16-pound liver. It was coffee for the road after that one. And the boys took off their boots.

Glenn Stampfle, manager of the J. C. Penny, Wall Street store and his son, Rich, are getting many hours of enjoyment ice fishing in the Esopus at Saugerties. Unfortunately, the fish on the dinner table are coming from the corner fish market and not from under the ice.

The weekend rain was a boon to the deer herds and, with the snow softened somewhat, they are able to move about easier in search of food. Several runways were back in use and signs indicated that the deer were getting to the food put out by some clubs. In the meantime, sportsmen are urged to continue their feeding programs.

Signs of spring: The annual boat show opens at the New York Coliseum Jan. 26 and the Dutchess County Sportsmen's Show will be held at Arlington High school on March 1-2. Miss Anne Clarke, national archery champion and trick shot artist will be featured.

Judging from last year's attendance and exhibits, the show is worth a longer run but school activities prohibit it.

OLD RIP SEZ: Memo to Spec: The U.S. Snowmobile Association has sanctioned 150 races for 1969 and one in nearby upstate Saratoga.

Dutch Wrestlers Topple Higgins

Old Dutch wrestling team down 13-3, came on strong winning the last five matches to defeat Higgins All Stars, 26-13, at the Sophie Finn School.

Bruce Kirkpatrick and Randy McClellan both scored a decision against Dick Warren and a pin against Justin Prendergast giving them 16 of the team's 26 points.

Other Old Dutch winners were: Tom Jensen and Jay Snyder. Both had pins over Mike Higgins.

Newburgh JVs Topple Maroon

Newburgh Jayvees built up a 29-11 halftime lead and held on to defeat the Kingston High Jayvees, 55-42, at the field house.

All 11 NFA players crashed the scoring column, as George Buccell led with eight points. Jesse Caprotti potted 10 and three Kingston players—Vino Mapes, Don Williams and Bruce Gerbag—had eight each.

Newburgh JV (55)—Oates 6, Dorazio 4, Wein 8, Buccell 8, Copelletti 3, Ross 3, Smith 6, Boykin 5, Delgado 4, Daryl Davis 5, Bidovsky 4.
Kingston (42)—Vino Mapes 8, Jesse Caprotti 10, Don Williams 8, Ed Hopp 2, Bruce Gerbag 8, Dave Kwasnowski 6, Bob Terwilliger, Vince Rua.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
Security Agreement dated 18 October, 1967.
Date of Sale 27 January, 1969.
Time of Sale 11:30 A. M.
Place of Sale King Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc. 815 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
Description of Property to be sold: 1964 Plymouth Station Wagon Sport Fuel 4 cyl., Serial No. PH45G1P131774.
Please take notice that by reason of default under security agreement, the above described property will be sold at public auction sale at the above time and place.
National Commercial Bank and Trust Company

ADVERTISING FOR BID—HURLEY FIRE DISTRICT NO. 1
Pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Fire Commissioners, Hurley Fire District No. 1, made and carried at the special meeting of the Board held November 27, 1968, bids are hereby solicited for annual contract of cleaning maintenance of the building known as the Hurley Fire Hall, including (but not limited to) floor and window cleaning, rest room maintenance and optional snow removal service. The foregoing is subject to terms and specifications on file with the undersigned. The Board of Fire Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to re-advertise at its convenience. Bids will be received by me at my home, RFD #3 Grandview Terrace, Hurley, New York (12443), not later than 7 p.m., Friday, January 31, 1969.
Board of Fire Commissioners
Hurley Fire District No. 1
Hurley, New York 12443
Richard P. Ruth Jr., Secretary

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF ULSTER COUNTY
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, 235 Fair Street, Kingston, New York.
Plaintiff,
- against -
NEIL J. DeMAIO and BEVERLY DeMAIO, his wife, residing at Milton Turnpike, Highland, New York.
REYNOLDS ALUMINUM CREDIT CORP., at 19 East 47th Street, New York 17, New York, and GRAMM-TAN COMPANY LIMITED, at 111 Kraft Avenue, Bronxville, New York, and SEYMOUR FRIEDMAN, TRUSTEE IN BANKRUPTCY OF NEIL J. DeMAIO, 280 Broadway, Newburgh, New York.
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
INDEX NO. 324/1968
IN PURSUANCE OF a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 25th day of December, 1968, I, PHILIP W. SCHUNK, the undersigned, Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House, 285 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 31st day of January, 1969, at 11:30 a. m., in the forenoon, the premises described in said Judgment as follows:

"ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the Town of Plattekill, in the County of Ulster, State of New York, and about one half mile easterly of 'Tuckers Corners' on highway known as Milton Turnpike, and bounded and described generally as follows:

On the north by lands now or formerly of Harvey Griggs, on the east by lands formerly of C. Gedney Mackey; on the south by the northerly side of Milton Turnpike; on the west by lands now or formerly of Thomas M. Manus.

Being the same premises conveyed by Argentina Schifano to Neil J. DeMaio and Beverly DeMaio, his wife, by deed dated October 2, 1967, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office simultaneously with this mortgage which is given to secure a part of the purchase price."

Dated at the City of Kingston, New York, this 27th day of December, 1968.
PHILIP W. SCHUNK, Referee

JOHN B. STERLEY, ESQ., Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P. O. Address
235 Fair Street
Kingston, New York 12401
Telephone: 331-0264.

PROCLAMATION
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,
To the County of Ulster: HON. WILLIAM B. MARTIN

Whereas, A Term of the County Court of the County of Ulster is to be held at Court House, in the City of Kingston, on the 3rd day of February, 1969.
You are hereby Commanded to summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Ulster pursuant to law to serve as Grand Jurors and Trial Jurors at said County Court, to appear thereat.

You are Commanded to bring before the said Court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County, together with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff.

You are Commanded to make Proclamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any persons at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquiry, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquiries and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof on the first day of its sitting.

Witness, Hon. Raymond J. Mino, County Judge of Ulster County, at the Court House in the City of Kingston, this 8th day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-eight.

JOSEPH P. TORRACA, District Attorney of the County of Ulster.
In pursuance of the above precept, I hereby make Proclamation that, a term of County Court of Ulster County and Jail delivery will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster, on the 3rd day of February, 1969 at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the jail of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance, or otherwise are required to appear thereat, and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said Court, or who may have taken any inquiry, or the examination of any prisoner or witness are required to return such recognizances, inquiries and examinations on to the said Court at the opening thereof on the first day of its sitting, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances to do those things which to their office pertain.

WILLIAM B. MARTIN, Sheriff of Ulster County.
Dated: City of Kingston, January 14th, 1969.

College Ratings

The Top 20, with first-place votes, season records through Saturday, Jan. 18 and total points on a basis for the first 15 picks of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc.:

1	UCLA (30)	12-0	600
2	North Carolina	13-1	512
4	Davidson	12-2	372
5	Kentucky	11-2	330
6	St. John's, N.Y.	11-2	295
7	New Mex. State	15-0	287
8	Illinois	12-1	215
9	LaSalle	12-1	198
10	Duquesne	11-1	183
11	Villanova	11-2	130
12	Ohio State	9-3	110
13	Kansas	14-3	74
14	Tulsa	13-2	72
15	Notre Dame	12-2	68
16	Marquette	12-2	54
17	Colorado	14-2	52
18	Purdue	9-3	31
19	Columbia	13-1	26
20	Dayton	12-2	23

NEW YORK (UPI)—The top 20 major college basketball teams selected by the UPI Coaches Rating Board with first place votes and season records in parentheses: (seventh week):

1	UCLA (35)	12-0	350
2	North Carolina (15-1)	13-1	293
3	Santa Clara (16-0)	16-0	248
4	Davidson (12-2)	12-2	243
5	Kentucky (11-2)	11-2	163
6	New Mexico State (15-0)	15-0	146
7	St. John's (NY) (12-2)	12-2	139
8	Illinois (11-1)	11-1	97
9	Villanova (11-2)	11-2	81
10	Tulsa (13-2)	13-2	70
11	Kansas (14-3)	14-3	68
12	Colorado (14-2)	14-2	62
13	(tie) Duquesne (11-1)	11-1	58
14	Notre Dame (12-2)	12-2	54
15	Ohio State (9-3)	9-3	52
16	LaSalle (12-1)	12-1	48
17	Columbia (13-1)	13-1	46
18	St. John's (NY) (7-3)	7-3	44
19	(tie) Dayton (12-2)	12-2	42
20	New Mexico (11-4)	11-4	40

Others receiving points: Purdue, Wyoming, Cincinnati, Texas A&M, Weber State, Vanderbilt, South Carolina.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF BIDDERS
The Board of Education of Central School District No. 1 of the Towns of Olive, Shandaken, Woodstock, Marlinton and Hurley, Ulster County and Lexington, Greene County, New York, popularly known as ONTARIO CENTRAL SCHOOL, (in accordance with Section 162 of Article 3-A of the General Municipal Law) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on ART SUPPLIES for use in the schools of the district.
Bids will be received until 11:00 A. M. on the 31st day of JANUARY 1969 at the Business Office, Ontario Central School, Boiceville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms will be available at the same office.
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject all bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for 45 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.
BOARD OF EDUCATION
CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 TOWNS OF OLIVE, SHANDAKEN, WOODSTOCK, MARLINTON AND HURLEY, ULSTER COUNTY AND LEXINGTON, GREENE COUNTY, NEW YORK
Boiceville, New York
By RALPH C. BREAKELL, District Clerk
Dated: January 17, 1969.

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338-0606 FREEMAN FAST ACTION WANT ADS FIND HAPPY OWNERS FOR YOUR NO LONGER NEEDED BUT USEFUL ITEMS. 338-0606

WANTED TO RENT

Responsible Woman would like 5 or 6 room unfurnished apt. in uptown area. Write Box 97, Uptown Freeman, Kingston.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ATTRACTIVE one bdrm. apt. in Kingston, \$75 mo. References required. 870-6560 after 5 p.m.

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS. AVAILABLE NOW. JOHN SPINNENWEBER 331-0143

ATTENTION IBM, U.C.C.C. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, ground floor, 875 month. Stone Ridge, 687-9787.

AVAIL. Feb. 1, 3 rms. & large bath. All utilities included. Central location. Adults only. 338-7579.

Completely new 4 room duplex apartment, separate entrance, cablevision, \$100 a month. CH-6986.

DUPLEX 8 rooms & bath, base rent \$115, total monthly cost \$165. No more than 2 children. Call 338-3258.

Luxury Apartments

NEW in beautiful Hill Top Apartments, Saugerties, 3 1/2 & 4 1/2 rms. Walk-to-wall carpeting, air conditioned. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Wonderful hilltop setting in a forested location. Very private. Close to shopping. Phone 246-2020 for interview and appointment.

MODERN APARTMENT, 3 Rooms & Bath, Call 246-7686.

MODERN 3 rm. apt. furn. or unfurn. Centrally located in Saugerties. 246-4280.

MODERN 3 room paneled apt. 1st floor, heat furn. Couple preferred. No pets. 331-8955.

Near uptown business, 1/2 2 1/2, 3 1/2 rooms. Refrigerator, stove, heat and hot water \$70, \$85, \$100 will furnish for extra. FE-15544

2 room apt., kitchenette, elec. heat, air conditioning all utilities. Furn or unfurn. Maid service avail. Gov. Clinton Hotel, 338-2700.

2 1/2 ROOMS—2nd floor, heat, hot water, suitable for 1 person. FE-8192.

2 1/2 ROOM STUDIO APT., Olivebridge, N. Y. Call Sorenson, 246-4826.

2 ROOM APT.—furn. or unfurn. priv. entrance, all utilities supplied. Vicinity of Saugerties. 246-4826.

3 Rooms and bath, heat and hot water, ground floor. Call 338-3258.

3 ROOMS and bath, with heat, adults only, references. Call 338-7664 for appointment.

3 ROOMS & BATH—heat & hot water, 2nd floor. Adults only.

3 ROOMS & BATH—heat & hot water, 2nd floor. Adults only. \$85 per mo. Rios & Snowden, 338-0412.

3 Rooms, heat & hot water, refrigerator & stove, single or double. 58 Second Ave. 338-3353.

3 ROOMS—with heat & electric, reasonable. Phone 331-5796.

3 & 4 ROOM APTS.—Uptown area. Heat included. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 338-3353.

4 Room Apt., all utilities, heat h/w, elec. gas, partly furn. Hurley area. FE-15227.

4 ROOM APT.—all improvements, hot water heater. 52 Elmendorf Street.

5 ROOMS & BATH—down town, heat, hot water & stove included. FE-8273.

6 Rooms & bath in residential area. Walking distance to everything. References. Call FE-8566.

Saugerties, center of town, 3 rooms, bath, heat and hot water. Ridiculously low rent in exchange for do-it-yourself decorating. C. D. MORRIS FE-15454

STONY RUN APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3 BEDRMS. FR. \$150 Central air-cond., walk-to-wall cptg.; pools, community bldg. Hurley Ave., Kingston 331-2600

SUNSET GARDEN APARTMENTS

- Large apartments
- Individual thermostats for heating & cooling with domestic hot water
- Walk-in dressing rooms & closets
- Glass doors to balconies
- Laundry in each building
- Large ceramic tile floors
- Ceramic tile baths
- Large swimming pool and picnic area
- Walking distance to IBM
- Large wooded area—close to shopping plazas
- Ample parking

Studio Apartments from \$55
1 bedroom apartments from \$80
2 bedroom apartments from \$150
New section under construction:
1 bedroom apartments with carpeting and central air conditioning, \$145
All rentals include heat and hot water
Inquire Apt. 14B or call 338-4361.
Off Boies Lane (across from IBM through Dalewood St.)

WOULD YOU

DRIVE A FEW MINUTES FURTHER TO LIVE LIKE A KING IN A BRAND NEW GARDEN APARTMENT AT SENSIBLE PRICES? FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CALL COLONIAL ARMS 255-6171 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. YES

WE HAVE FREE CABLEVISION

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A Cozy 3 rm., upth. mod. decor. pvt. entrance & bath, heat, h/w, 190 235 151 after 5 p.m.

A MODERN spacious 2 rm. apt.—10 min. IBM, 9W North, Kitchen unit, tile bath, pvt. ent., park at door, cable TV hookup. 678-8180.

3-4 and 4 ROOMS, heat and hot water, gas and electric. Adults only. No pets. Ulster Park, 331-2938.

APTS. & Trailers—Glenview Park Phone 331-4397

OPTIKILL—Mobile Home, 1 bdrm, parking, adults. Call OV 7-7875, after 4 p.m.

EFFICIENCY APT.—refrigerator, heat, hot water, electricity, pvt. entrance, parking. 338-4816.

LOVELY 1 room apt. with view, 15 minutes IBM, 5 miles UCCW, heat & new utilities incl. \$100. 331-3274 or collect (212) 238-7592.

MT. TREMPER AREA—modern 3 rooms and bath, knotty pine living room and kitchen. Completely furnished. Pool privileges available. \$120 a month plus utilities. 688-7600, 688-7871.

ONTARIO LAKE PARK, Kingston, Woodstock, N.Y. 4 mi. to P.O. Thruway Exit 19, 1-2-3 Bedrooms. Call 331-9312 or 338-2213.

PARKVIEW TERRACE EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION

Major shopping area—5 min. walk. Featuring modern new furniture, quality detail. Spacious rooms. Rental includes heat, hot water, all appliances & Private TV system, storage areas, garages, laundry.

For apt. call 331-3302; 331-8303.

1 1/2 ROOM efficiency, private entrance, near Kingston Hospital. Adults only. \$22 week. 338-3255.

2 ROOMS WITH UTILITIES LAKE KATINE, 3115 UP PHONE 331-5490

2 SMALL ROOM efficiency unit, W. Hurley, \$125 month including all utilities. Call collect 1-471-1388 evenings.

3 Rooms and bath, newly decorated, \$100 mo. all utilities, pvt. ent., no pets. Glisco Corner, 246-5588, 246-6120.

3 1/2 ROOMS & BATH, also 3 rooms. All utilities included. 246-8940 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

4 ROOMS & BATH—including all utilities. Adults only. \$125 per mo. Call Mr. Rios, 338-0412.

SUNRISE RANCH—2-3-4 ROOMS, 10 min. to IBM, Box 191, R.D. 4, CH-6556.

VERY NICE 1 room and kitchen, bath and shower, all util. for 1 person 322 Albany Ave. FE-1344.

WOODSTOCK AREA—2 rms. & bath, adults only. No pets. All util. included. Call 678-2322.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A Beautiful Room—heat, hot water, opp. park. Gentlemen. References. Parking. 331-7074.

A Bright New Room—windows, shower, private entrance, garage, gentleman. 124 Washington Ave. FE-8254. Suitable for IBM man.

CHEERFUL ROOMS—home cooking, rooms cleaned daily. TV study hall, 10 min. IBM. 331-9561.

CLOSE YOUR EYES JUST LOOKING FOR NICE QUARTERS? Come live at the snug, warm, sunny 338-1601.

FURNISHED ROOM—Gentleman preferred, 100 Hoffman St., any time. FE-15227.

LGE. FURN. RM., double bed, light housekeeping, utilities, shower, comb. stove, sink, refrig., private front entrance. Inquire in front of 338-3383.

NICELY furn. rms., singles & doubles. Housekeeping. Priv. bath & shower. By day, week, mo. Rates, 20 Pearl St. FE-1240.

SUNNY CHEERFUL Rooms for male adults, uptown, center of activity, housekeeping, all facilities. 20 Pearl St. 338-1601.

SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM—in private home, light housekeeping, ladies. FE-8150.

Third Person to share 4 bedroom house with 2 males. FE-80097.

HOUSES TO LET

2 BDRM. cottage, furn. or unfurn., all utilities included, \$250 mo. W. Hurley, 20 Pearl St. FE-1240.

2 Bedroom Trailer in Lake Katrine, or 2 adults. References, no pets. DU 2-2097.

2 BDRM. furn. cottage, \$85 per mo. plus utilities. Ideal for elderly couple. Inquire C. Bedell, Sunco Station, Rte. 28, Big Indian.

Brick House for Rent—2 bedrooms, dric. liv. rm., bathroom, 1 car garage, near P.O. Adults. References. Phone 338-8591 after 5 p.m.

3 1/2 ROOM BUNGALOW West Hurley, no pets. 338-2213.

LARGE 6 rm. house plus enclosed porch & garage. Spacious grounds. Less than 5 min. walk from Simmons Shop. Phone 338-7227, CH-6871 till noon Sat., or CH-6890 evenings.

Rifton—furnished bungalow, 1 bdrm., liv. rm., kitchen, bath, enclosed heated porch. Private. OL-8455.

6 ROOMS & 3 bedrooms, view Shand. Rent \$110, no security & references. OL-7-8016.

STORY, 3 bedrooms, full bath upstairs, 1 1/2 bath down, 3 miles south of Saug. on HWY 331-7227, days: 246-4481 after 7 p.m.

VACANT

6 Room Ranch, Lake Katrine, 1 1/2 baths, garage, \$175 plus utilities. BERTHA BOICES LANE, 338-9220 Opposite Holiday Inn 338-0285

ROOM & BOARD

Room, board & care for elderly lady Phone 338-4314.

INSTRUCTIONS

ESPA MUSIC STUDIO—Expert teaching, Piano, Violin and Guitar. Phone 338-0077.

TRAIN AT HOME FOR U.S. CIVIL SERVICE EXAM. Men/Women 18 & over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required by school with OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE preparing people for Federal, State & City Civil Service examinations. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on job salaries, requirements & training program. Write today giving name, address, phone & time at home. Lincoln Service, Box 17, Downtown Freeman 338-4816.

LOST

Chestnut brown female mongrel lost Wittenberg, Mt. Tremper Road. Wearing brown collar. Answers to Vooovots. 678-9887.

CHANGE PURSE—small Sat. p.m. Buy away, across from Econowash cont. money, keys & identification. 338-0573. REWARD.

DELUXE 3 room suite, real, rent, heat, hot water furn. \$440.00. Call 338-5971.

Bright, cheerful, spacious offices—St. James Professional Bldg., one 2-rm. and one 5-rm. suite, with private entrance, parking, avail. Phone FE-1-6620, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Wall St. One flight up, 3 paneled rms. Reasonable rent. Good condition. Write Box 90, Upt. Freeman.

FINANCIAL

CIGARETTE & CANDY vending machine route for sale. Saugerties area. For more information call 246-5620 or 246-6454.

Needed, Investor with \$50,000 to kick off potential million dollar business in Kgs. area. No risk—no money. Write Box 91, Upt. Freeman.

GIFT & CARD SHOP—Only one of this type in the area. Write CPO #404 Kingston, N.Y. 12402.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF. Completely equipped service station on Broadway in Port Ewen, across from Roundout National Bank and next to Port Ewen Garage. Station is ready to be opened for business.

A real good deal awaits the right party or parties at this time. Contact: J. J. Belcher, Port Ewen Garage.

PERSONALS

ARE YOU FRUSTRATED OR WORRIED? DO YOU NEED SPIRITUAL HELP? DIAL 338-6200.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS The Kingston Daily Freeman does not know any Hedy and her husband from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amendments is \$1.60 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require \$1.15 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 42 hours a week. For specific information, contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U.S. Department of Labor 885 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10432, NYandote.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns labeled "Male" and "Female" and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

Chambermaid, at Williams Lake Hotel, 688-6411.

Earn \$50 And More In Famous Brand Items. No Investment. Help friends shop from home. Send for free all new catalog, Popular Club Plan, Dept. W606, Lynbrook, N.Y.

EVERY LADY interested in earning \$200 within 4 weeks call 246-6570 for interview bet. 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. or 331-2556 bet. 7 & 9 p.m.

Experienced operators wanted on dresses-section piece work, also experienced special machine operator and hand sewers, union shop, steady work and new management. Lidia Susan Dress, Delaware St. Glisco, 246-7810.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on dresses. Payroll, 1000-1500. Pine Grove Ave. Phone 331-3263.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Key position, excellent working conditions. Shorthand required and some administrative duties involved. Must have knowledge of office systems and procedures. Good starting salary. Full benefits. Apply Personnel Office, The Kingston Hospital.

Housekeeper—in Kingston, live in, for 1 gentleman. Call OR 9-8405.

Housework and companion to elderly lady, 5 afternoons weekly, \$40. Woodstock, Write Box 43, Downtown Freeman.

IT ALL ADDS UP—TO MONEY! The exciting of AVON cosmetics is a territory of your own & national advertising money-back guarantee the money you want to earn in your free time. Phone 338-3515 or write Mrs. Ruth D. Overbaugh, Avon Mgr., R.D. 2, Box 36, Catskill, N.Y. 12414.

*LPN or RN fee pd. \$500
*Executive sec'y fee pd. 750
*Typist (insur. exp.) fee nego. 425
*Bookkeeper/exp. fee nego. 425
*Stenographer/exp. fee min. 425
*Typist/claims (trained) 350
*Jr. Steno (Dutchess) 350
*Receptionist-typist/exp. 365
*Clerk/gen. ledger 320
*Clerk/payroll exp. 320
*Jr. Typist 320
*Billing Clerk (w/ train) 320
*Dental Asst. (will train) 300
*Teller (will train) 300
*Night clerk (no typ) 295
*Clerk/retail 295

*** DAILY LISTINGS ***

KINGSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 331-6060

PAYROLL CLERK

CHALLENGING YEAR-ROUND OPPORTUNITY FOR PERSON EXPERIENCED IN HANDLING SUBSTANTIAL PAYROLLS. ATTRACTIVE PAYROLL AND LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFIT PROGRAM.

CONTACT PERSONNEL OFFICE BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL 338-2800

RECEPTIONIST Dental office, typing essential, afternoons, part time. Write Box 114, Downtown Freeman.

Help Wanted—Male

MAN WANTED PRODUCTION MECHANIC TRAINEE

Learn set-up, working on lathes, grinder, milling machines, and general machine shop practices.

Excellent opportunity for bright man, willing to learn. Vacation, paid holidays, hospitalization and life insurance.

American Thermostat Corp.

So. Cairo, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male

MAN WANTED PRODUCTION MECHANIC TRAINEE

Learn set-up, working on lathes, grinder, milling machines, and general machine shop practices.

Excellent opportunity for bright man, willing to learn. Vacation, paid holidays, hospitalization and life insurance.

American Thermostat Corp.

So. Cairo, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

REAL ESTATE SALESLADIES—Well known real estate office desires married women over 25, experience not necessary, will train & provide leads. Send resume and photograph to Box Holder, CPO Box 356, Kingston, N.Y.

REGISTERED NURSE—Part time, 12 & 12 to 4 shift. Apply in person week days, between 9 & 4 p.m. Albany Ave. Sanitarium, 166 Albany.

RN or LPN for general practitioner's office, 5 day week, no evenings, start \$350 to \$400 plus depending on experience. Phone 331-4975.

Secretary, professional office. Some statistical typing. Salary \$75-80, depending on experience. Send resume to Box 97, Uptown Freeman, Kingston.

SECRETARY - STENO - experienced, high IQ, good grammatical background, stress on accuracy, dictation, 5 day week, pleasant well equipped office overlooking the Hudson River in the Saugerties area. Salary commensurate with experience and ability of applicant. Write Box 142, Downtown Freeman for interview, giving brief personal resume. Replies treated in strict confidence.

REGISTERED NURSE Hours 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. pleasant work environment. Orthmann Sanitarium, FE-8-3468.

STENOGRAPHER POSITIONS AVAILABLE - \$4,395 annual to start. Civil Service, liberal fringe benefit program, pleasant surroundings. Apply in person. Room 110, Main Building, College Hill, Kingston, N.Y.

SECRETARY, PART TIME, Woodstock, hours feasible. 678-9639.

TYPIST NEEDED—37 1/2 hr. week, some dictation, Kingston Library. 331-0507.

WOMEN—steady employment, apt. in person, Kingston Thomson Deliver Service, 338-3444.

WOMAN to assemble orders and miscellaneous duties at dry cleaning plant. Apply in person only. 68 Prince St., Kingston, N.Y. Phone calls.

WOMAN to care for 2 pre-school children. 1000-1500. Must love children. 678-9977.

WOMAN—for light pressing & check off receiving packages bet. 10 & 12 noon, 10 to 12 noon, 10 to 12 noon, 10 to 12 noon. To start Feb. 20, Kaye Sportswear.

Help Wanted—Male

BOYS

News boys routes available in several areas of city. Contact Sickles Deliver Service, Dial 338-3444.

Chief M.E. fee pd. \$1500
*Designer fee pd. 750
*Cost Analyst fee pd. 750
*Buyer/exp. fee pd. 750
*General mgr. (mfg. exp.) 600
*Jr. accountant fee pd. 650
*Office Mgr./financial exp. 600
*Sales (food) or call to meet 450
*Management trainees 475
*Janitor 450
*Driver/stock clerk 450
*Jr. Salesman 400
*Carpenter's helper 400
*Attendant (animal) 350
*Jr. Shipping Clerk fee nego. 310

*** DAILY LISTINGS ***

KINGSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 331-6060

Color Printer, 5 days per week. We will train. Must be neat. Call for apt. Ideal Camera, 338-3553.

COUNTER MAN—some knowledge of hardware items req. Apply Fowler & Keith, 104 Smith Ave.

EXPERIENCED CABLE WINDERS

for our WINDSOR, N.Y. PLANT

Immediate Openings CONTACT

Automation Services, Inc. Lewis St. & Nebraska Ave. Endicott, N.Y.

OR PHONE COLLECT (607) 748-7491

Mrs. Gilbert, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

For an ambitious man with established experience representing Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Good income while training. All fringe benefits.

Call Joseph F. Carroll Jr. or Melvin E. Lafferty at FE 8-9400

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Experienced Cable winders for our Windsor, N.Y. Plant. Immediate openings. Contact Automation Services, Inc. Lewis St. & Nebraska Ave. Endicott, N.Y. or Phone Collect 607-748-7491. Mrs. Gilbert, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED GM Mechanic. Apply in person, Berzel Oldsmobile, Pontiac, 128 Ulster Ave. Saugerties. Ask for service manager.

Experienced Mechanic, top pay to right man. Benefits. Whalen, KINGSTON BUICK, 10 Main St. No phone calls.

(2) MASTER ELECTRICIANS—good on industrial controls. Call 914 831-1300, Chief Engineer.

MOTEL DESK CLERK, Mature, 6 days, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. 200 train. Call for appointment. Imperial 400 Motel, 616 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y.

REFRIGERATION ASSEMBLY MAN for production assembly of refrigeration equipment. Must know brazing and skilled in soldering and brazing. Knowledge of electric wiring also helpful. Apply in person. The Tris Company, Rt. 208, Gardiner, N.Y. 255-5000.

Dear Abby



The Real Test of Love

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Recently our daughter was married in an all-white church wedding which was one of the most beautiful ever held in this town. It was calmly told us to expect a

dream come true. To say she looked like an "angel" is not just a mother's pride. I can't describe the joy that was in her father's heart and mine.

When the newlyweds returned from their honeymoon, they ever held in this town. It was calmly told us to expect a

grandchild in FIVE MONTHS! That means our daughter was a good three months pregnant when she donned her wedding gown and veil. Abby, she knew it all along. How could she have done this to us? We loved this child more than life itself.

HEARTSICK MOTHER: The real test of love is to love our children when they need our love the most. It's easy to love them when they do everything right, and make us "proud" of their accomplishments. But when they disappoint us (as children do, occasionally) we can prove the strength of our love by showing compassion, understanding, and forgiveness. Try it. You'll have fewer regrets.

Only once in history did a woman have a child alone, and that was 2,000 years ago in a stable. Sincerely,
P.N. (HOLLYWOOD)

DEAR ABBY: This is for Ruthie, who objects to getting all dolled up in her best clothes to be entertained in somebody's cellar recreation room: Our cellar happens to be a lot larger than our living room, has more chairs, facilities for elbow-bending, dancing, pool playing, etc. Our friends have better taste than to wear black velvet and rhinestones to a cellar party, neither do they wear moccasins and jeans to a formal affair.

If Ruthie's cup of tea is six people looking bored and elegant in the living room, fine. She isn't being forced to come to the type of party that is our mug of suds, and nobody is going to miss her.

Sincerely,
TOOTS, OLEAN, N. Y.
Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to put in my two cents' worth about the woman who didn't want her husband present when she gave birth because she didn't want him to see her "naked" in front of other people. Of all the reasons she could have thought up, that is the dumbest.

FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET, "HOW TO HAVE A LOVELY WEDDING," SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490.)

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekend at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



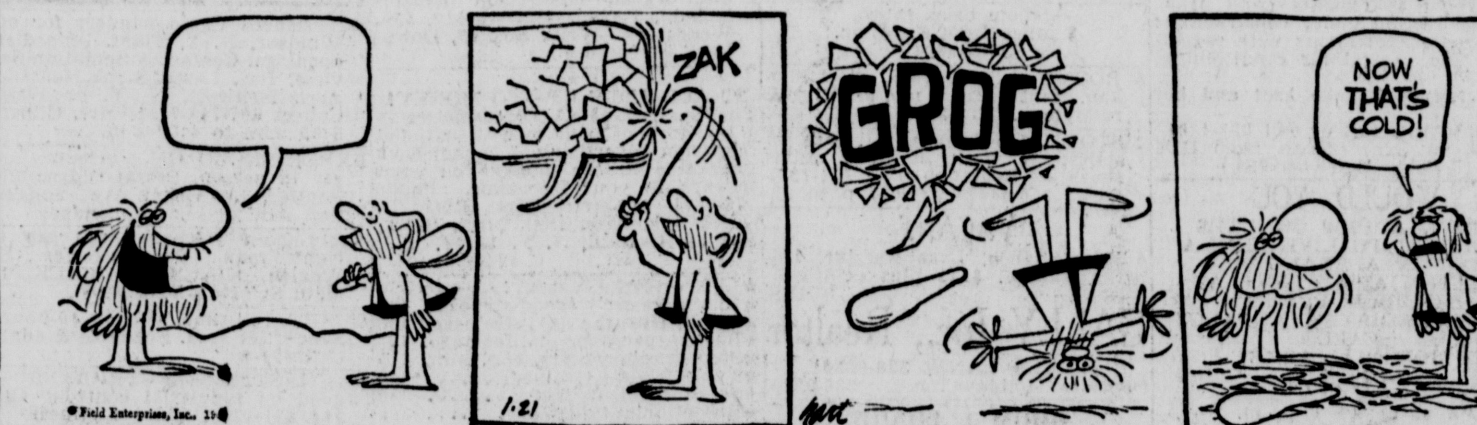
EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

By Johnny Hart



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



Imperious (im-PEER-ee-us) dictatorial; domineering; arrogant. Malcolm Bette, the imperious director of a governmental agency, will soon be seventy-five years old. Meeting in secret, a group of revolutionists were making plans to overthrow the imperious rule of their aged president. Harry's wife is so imperious that he must ask her for the money he has earned.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



GIRL VS. GRADES: (Q.) I've got a hangup in my school-work. My grades are terrible: Math F, Science D, History D plus, English D, Phys Ed A. See what I mean? I play football and these grades will get me in trouble next fall. It's the fault of a girl named Betty. She's a cheerleader. She stares at me at drive-ins and she says hi to me like girls do when they're in love. But after she says hi to me she talks to another boy who's bigger than I am.

She's in the 10th grade and I'm only in the ninth. Should I tell her I like her or just forget her and think about somebody my own age?—A Reader in Birmingham, Ala.

(A.) Many boys date older girls. If you want to ask Betty for a date, simply ask her. You're the male—you're supposed to take the initiative. She's given you the standard signs that if you ask her she'll say yes.

Even if she says no, do not let her ruin your schoolwork. Your A in Physical Education proves you can discipline yourself in athletics. You can do the same at your books. What you learn out of them now will help you long after you've forgotten Betty.

BIG EYES: (Q.) What make-up tricks can I use to make my eyes look larger and my nose look smaller?—C. in Chicago.

(A.) Lighter shades of make-up or eye shadow enlarge, darker shades diminish. So change to a lighter eye shadow for wide-eyed look. Some girls apply white eye shadow under their brows.

And use a darker shade of make-up on your nose than on the rest of your face. Don't get it so dark that it gives your nose a muddy look, though.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Quick Quiz

Q — How is the lineup selected for the All-Star baseball game?
A — The managers of the previous year's championship teams manage the All-Star squads. The managers, coaches and players choose the starting lineups. The All-Star managers select the pitchers and substitutes.

Local Radio Highlights

Tuesday

Kingston's Big W News is now rounded out by the facilities of ABC's World Wide sources. Listen and be informed constantly by WBAZ's top news staff and by network correspondents. All the news, as it happens, presented by Big W News.

11:00 a. m. TOMORROW — Delightful visit with your Hudson Valley Neighbor, the First Lady of Radio, Mary Margaret McBride.

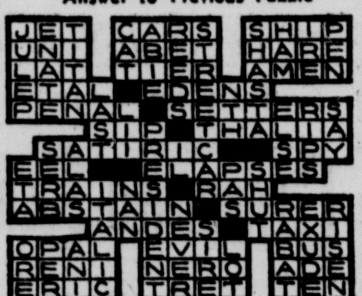
7:05 p. m. A re-broadcast of Hudson Valley Quiz Bowl—Washingtonville vs. Wallkill High School.

8:00 p. m. Kingston High School travels to Poughkeepsie for a game with Our Lady of Lourdes High School.

Hodgepodge

- | | | | |
|------------------|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | composition | DOWN | habituated |
| 1 Direction | 41 Repairs | 1 Habituated | 2 Nights before |
| 5 Worm | 42 Stratagems | 2 Nights before | 3 Withered |
| 8 Fuel | 44 Letter of | 3 Withered | 4 Horse's gait |
| 12 Above | 48 Motion | 4 Horse's gait | 5 Ethereal salt |
| 13 Coterie | 49 upward | 5 Ethereal salt | 6 Observe |
| 14 Shield | 53 Genus of | 6 Observe | |
| 15 bearing | 54 Social insect | | |
| 16 Roman | 56 Athena | | |
| 17 Beverage | 57 Group of | | |
| 18 Honey makers | 58 Born | | |
| 20 African fly | 59 Former | | |
| 20 Muddles | 60 Concludes | | |
| 22 Agreeable | 61 Pinnacle | | |
| 23 fragrance | 62 Weights of | | |
| 25 Official seal | 63 Military | | |
| 28 Cotton fabric | 64 Through | | |
| 33 Military | 65 Asseverate | | |
| 34 assistant | 66 Arrow poison | | |
| 34 Through | 67 Comparative | | |
| 35 Asseverate | 68 suffixes | | |
| 36 Arrow poison | 69 Mournful | | |
| 37 Comparative | 70 sound | | |
| 38 suffixes | 71 Musical | | |
| 39 Mournful | | | |
| 40 sound | | | |
| 41 Musical | | | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Horoscope By SIDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What appears to be a missed opportunity reverses in your favor. Pay attention to apparent minor detail. Discover loophole which places you in driver's seat.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Private talk with work associate could prove beneficial. There could be resentment due to lack of communication. Change of routine is indicated. Be flexible. Don't battle progress.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money from past efforts, investments in spotlight. Time your moves. Make necessary domestic adjustment. Accept aid from friend. Keep open mind. You may do some traveling.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't mix business with family affairs. Domestic friction should not be permitted to upset sound judgment. Key is maturity. Someone today may try to tempt you with false flattery. Be practical.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Remain calm while exchanging views with visitor. No need to argue. Strength is on your side. Conduct yourself with dignity. Don't neglect relative who has made a special request.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money conditions apt to be unstable. Protect assets. Finish project. Be sympathetic toward one in difficulty. But don't lend — unless you can afford to lose. Word to wise should be sufficient.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An apparent rival is bluffing. Your own ideas possess more originality. Best to hold your fire. Give contrary person enough rope. Play waiting game. Patience is your ally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Let others express views without interruption. Diplomacy wins friends. Accent on getting along with those who perform special services. Hunch pays off. Heed inner voice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends, loved ones may be headstrong. Utilize sense of humor. Laugh at your own foibles. Set example of good sportsmanship. Then misunderstanding is smoothed over.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Takes effort to achieve basic goals today. There are interruptions, false alarms. Maintain steady pace. Family member who resists common sense will change — for the better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hold off on travel, if possible. Directions are confused. Wait for facts — discard rumors. Dealings indicated with relatives, visitors, neighbors. Day is busy — and tiring.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Utilize confidential information to further financial cause. Day to add to possessions. Don't be misled by one who flatters. Get the facts — then back up your beliefs. Profit indicated.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you learned to be on your own early in life. You are willing to tear down in order to rebuild. You create your own traditions. Social contacts will multiply — you're going places!

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for ARIES, TAURUS. Special word to LIBRA: what appears to be abrupt change — was planned. Know this and protect your interests.

(To order Sidney Omarr's 50 page booklet, The Truth About Astrology, send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Copr. T.M. 1969, Gen. Fea.



JAMES TAIT

A SCOTTISH RECLUSE WHO SHARED A LONELY CABIN WITH HIS MOTHER FOR 70 YEARS CONTINUED TO SET A PLACE FOR HER AT EVERY MEAL FOR 25 YEARS AFTER HER DEATH

A GIRL in the Shona Tribe of Rhodesia MUST APPROACH HER HUSBAND OR FATHER ON HER KNEES

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

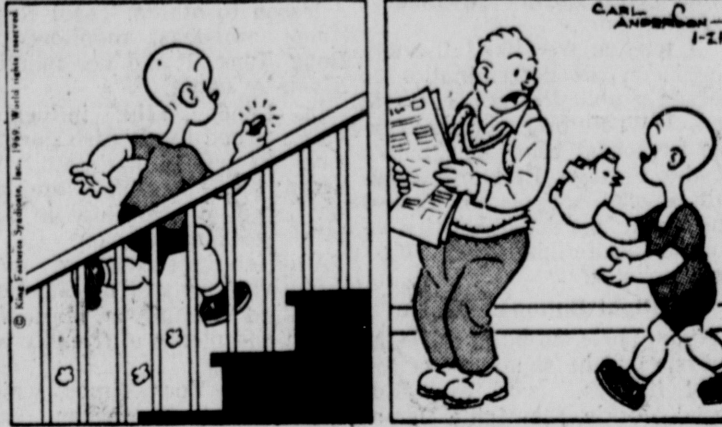
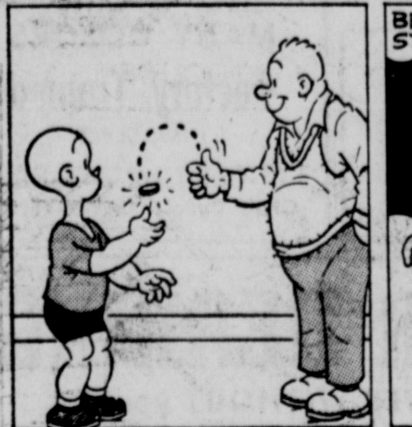
By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK



HENRY



CAPTAIN EASY



L'L ABNER



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



THE WILLETS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

<p>Tuesday Afternoon</p> <p>3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)</p> <p>(3) The Linkletter Show (C)</p> <p>(4) (6) You Don't Say (R)</p> <p>(5) Fortune Movies 3 (C)</p> <p>(7) One Life to Live (C)</p> <p>(13) Truth or Consequences (C)</p> <p>3:45 (17) Folk Guitar Plus (C)</p> <p>3:55 (3) The Ranger Station (C)</p> <p>4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show (C)</p> <p>(4) The Match Game (C)</p> <p>(6) The Flintstones (C)</p> <p>(7) Dark Shadows (C)</p> <p>(11) Lost in Space (C)</p> <p>(13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)</p> <p>(17) Folk Guitar Plus (C)</p> <p>4:25 (2) The CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)</p> <p>(4) Floyd Kasper with the News (C)</p> <p>4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)</p> <p>(3) Hazel (C)</p> <p>(4) Movie, "All Through the Night" Humphrey Bogart</p> <p>(6) The Addams Family (C)</p> <p>(7) "The Notorious Landlady" Kim Novak</p> <p>(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)</p> <p>(17) Orisami (C)</p> <p>5:00 (3) Perry Mason (C)</p> <p>(6) The Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (C)</p> <p>(10) The Danny Thomas Show (C)</p> <p>(11) Superman (C)</p> <p>(17) TBA</p> <p>5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant (C)</p> <p>5:30 (5) The Thunderbirds (C)</p> <p>(10) Perry Mason (C)</p> <p>(11) The Munsters (C)</p> <p>(13) First Edition News (C)</p> <p>(17) Misterog's Neighborhood (C)</p> <p>6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)</p> <p>(3) Weather (C)</p> <p>(5) The Flintstones (C)</p> <p>(6) The 6:00 Report (C)</p> <p>(11) Batman (C)</p> <p>(13) ABC Evening News (C)</p> <p>(17) What's New (C)</p> <p>6:15 (3) News (C)</p> <p>6:30 (3) CBS Evening News (C)</p> <p>(4) (6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)</p>	<p>(5) My Favorite Martian (C)</p> <p>(7) Local News (C)</p> <p>(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C)</p> <p>(13) Merv Griffin Show (C)</p> <p>(17) Report to the Physician (C)</p> <p>7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)</p> <p>(3) What in the World (C)</p> <p>(5) I Love Lucy (C)</p> <p>(6) I Love Lucy (C)</p> <p>(11) TBA</p> <p>(17) Capital Report (C)</p> <p>7:30 (2) (3) (10) Lancer (C)</p> <p>(4) (6) The Jerry Lewis Show (C)</p> <p>(5) Truth or Consequences (C)</p> <p>(7) (13) The Mod Squad (C)</p> <p>(11) F Troop (C)</p> <p>(17) French Chef (C)</p> <p>8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)</p> <p>(11) Run For Your Life (C)</p> <p>(17) Firing Line (C)</p> <p>8:30 (2) (3) (10) The Red Skelton Show (C)</p> <p>(4) (6) Julia (C)</p> <p>(5) Merv Griffin Show (C)</p> <p>(7) (13) It Takes a Thief (C)</p> <p>9:00 (4) Tuesday Night at the Movies, "Fahrenheit 451" Oskar Werner (C)</p> <p>(6) Tuesday Night at the Movies, "The Racers" Kirk Douglas (C)</p> <p>(11) News (C)</p> <p>(17) Een Chronicle (C)</p> <p>9:30 (2) (3) (10) The Doris Day Show (C)</p> <p>(7) (13) N.Y.P.D. (C)</p> <p>(11) Password (C)</p> <p>10:00 (2) (10) 60 Minutes (C)</p> <p>(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)</p> <p>(7) That's Life (C)</p> <p>(11) Perry Mason (C)</p> <p>(13) Suspense Theatre (C)</p> <p>(17) Newsfront (C)</p> <p>11:00 (2) WCBS TV News Late Report (C)</p> <p>(3) News (C)</p> <p>(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)</p> <p>(6) Total Information News (C)</p> <p>(7) News-Bill Beutel (C)</p> <p>(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)</p> <p>(11) Movie, Winter Wonderland George Drake (C)</p> <p>(13) Eleven PM Report (C)</p>	<p>11:15 (4) News (C)</p> <p>11:25 (3) Movie, "In a Lonely Place" Humphrey Bogart</p> <p>11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Hilda Crane" Jean Simmons (C)</p> <p>(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)</p> <p>(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)</p> <p>(10) The Late Show (C)</p> <p>12:30 (5) TBA</p> <p>(11) Late News Final (C)</p> <p>... ..</p> <p>Morning Shows</p> <p>6:15 (10) Inspiration (C)</p> <p>6:35 (10) Public Affairs (C)</p> <p>6:50 (10) Farm Reports (C)</p> <p>6:55 (10) Give Us This Day (C)</p> <p>(3) Town Crier (C)</p> <p>7:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver (C)</p> <p>(3) International Zone (C)</p> <p>(4) Education Exchange (C)</p> <p>(10) Achievement (C)</p> <p>7:05 (2) News (C)</p> <p>7:15 (13) The Living Word (C)</p> <p>7:30 (2) CBS Morning News (C)</p> <p>(3) Your Community (M)</p> <p>RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) On the Agenda (TH) From the College Campus (F) (R)</p> <p>(5) Inside Bedford Stuyvesant (C)</p> <p>(11) Biography (C)</p> <p>(13) Word of Life (M) Industry On Parade (T) Table Talk (W) The Big Picture (TH) The Christophers (C)</p> <p>7:45 (10) Commander Ralph with the Good Ship News (C)</p> <p>(13) The Sacred Heart Program (T)</p> <p>7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)</p>	<p>8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)</p> <p>(5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)</p> <p>(7) Movie (C)</p> <p>(11) Gumby (C)</p> <p>(13) The Bonnie Prudden Show (C)</p> <p>8:30 (11) Hercules and Winkie Dink (C)</p> <p>(13) Al Cahill and Friends (C)</p> <p>8:45 (13) Adventures of Sinbad Jr. (C)</p> <p>9:00 (2) Black Heritage (C)</p> <p>(3) The Hap Richards Show (C)</p> <p>(4) For Women Only (C)</p> <p>(5) Panorama (C)</p> <p>(6) Pick a Show (C)</p> <p>(10) Dialing for Dollars (C)</p> <p>(11) Krazy Cat (C)</p> <p>(13) Romper Room (C)</p> <p>9:15 (3) Huckleberry Hound Show (C)</p> <p>9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show (C)</p> <p>(3) Make Room For Daddy (C)</p> <p>(4) Joan Rivers Show (C)</p> <p>(11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)</p> <p>(13) One Life to Live (C)</p> <p>10:00 (2) (3) (10) The Lucy Show (C)(R)</p> <p>(4) (6) Snap Judgement (C)</p> <p>(5) The Outer Limits (C)</p> <p>(7) Virginia Graham (C)</p> <p>(11) Movie (C)</p> <p>(2) (3) (10) Inauguration Coverage (C) (M)</p> <p>(4) (6) The Presidential Inauguration of Richard M. Nixon (C)</p> <p>(7) (13) Inauguration - Day for President Richard Nixon (C)</p> <p>(13) Dark Shadows (C)</p> <p>10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)</p> <p>10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C) (R)</p> <p>(3) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)</p> <p>(4) (6) Concentration (C)</p> <p>(7) (13) The Dick Cavett Show (C)</p> <p>11:00 (2) (10) The Andy Griffith Show (C) (R)</p> <p>(4) (6) Personality (C)</p> <p>(5) Alfred Hitchcock (C)</p> <p>(10) The Danny Thomas Show (C)</p> <p>11:00 (2) The Andy Griffith Show (C) (R)</p> <p>(4) (6) Personality (C)</p> <p>(5) Alfred Hitchcock (C)</p> <p>(10) The Danny Thomas Show (C)</p> <p>11:00 (2) The Andy Griffith Show (C) (R)</p> <p>(4) (6) Personality (C)</p> <p>(5) Alfred Hitchcock (C)</p> <p>(10) The Danny Thomas Show (C)</p>
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Cynthia Lowry

Inauguration--A Front Seat

NEW YORK (AP) — The major television networks, by pool coverage, by individual enterprise and by meticulous planning, gave Americans everywhere a splendid front row seat for the inauguration of their 37th president.

Bridges

Some Risk Is Good Defense

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D)	M
▲ A32	
▲ 963	
▲ KQ632	
▲ 54	

WEST	EAST
▲ J743	▲ 1085
▲ J104	▲ A75
▲ 1094	▲ J87
▲ Q102	▲ AK98

SOUTH	
▲ KQ6	
▲ KQ12	
▲ A5	
▲ J763	

North-South vulnerable	West North East South
Pass	Pass 1NT, Pass 3NT, Pass Pass

Opening lead—A 3

We would be interested in a statistical count of how many East players actually passed today's hand in the continent-wide charity game. In theory there is no opening bid here but in practice we would open one club in view of the desire for a club lead if on defense, and the feeling of security engendered by possession of three quick tricks in case partner should get around to doubling some contract.

The club opening won't keep North and South out of the bidding and they will probably wind up at some number of no-trump. If West makes his correct opening lead of the deuce of clubs and East returns a low club after taking his king, South will wind up with eight tricks for plus 120 if he stopped below game and minus 100 if he reached it.

If East passes there is a very good chance that North and South will reach game. South has only 15 points but many players will open one no-trump anyway and North can surely gamble on game in view of his five-card diamond suit.

Most of these bidders will be rewarded. If West opens the jack of hearts East will be in with the ace. He may return the suit whereupon South will take 10 tricks. He may lead the king or ace of clubs and continue, whereupon clubs will lock and South make his game on the nose. East is most unlikely to lead a low club and beat the contract.

With the spade opening it is just as hard to find the right defense. South may rise with dummy's ace and lead a heart. It would require almost clairvoyance for East to hop with the ace and lead a low club.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

They had cameras everywhere that cameras were permitted, and from the moment President-elect Nixon emerged from his hotel quarters Monday morning until he walked into the White House as President in the late afternoon, the television screens of the nation recorded his progress.

Smooth Fashion

The major events—the administration of the oath of office, the inaugural speech and the long parade—were handled in smooth fashion. The extra special dimension of the day was provided by the closeups, and an occasional warm, human moment.

It was, of course, a great day for the incoming president and his family. But the omnipresence of the cameras made the role of the outgoing president difficult, even awkward.

Lyndon B. Johnson handled it well, but there were moments when every viewer must have identified with him and sympathized deeply. This viewer will remember particularly the moment when, seated in the limousine, he took a very long, thoughtful look at the White House for the last time as President.

Too Many at Balls

The inaugural balls, covered late in the evening by CBS and NBC, were pretty much of a mess. There were so many people crowded so closely together that it was impossible even to see what many of the women were wearing. Mrs. Nixon looked very pretty but as far as her gown was concerned, all one could see were some white and some glitter. The President made a warm, funny little speech to the crowd.

Nixon and Agnew. There was, too, the departure of the Johnson family for Texas. The ex-president, obviously moved, shook hands warmly with a crowd of well-wishers before boarding the presidential plane. The networks cut back and forth between the new President as he watched the parade and the farewell drama going on at Andrews Air Force base.

Of special interest to television viewers, too, were evidences of the tight security precautions surrounding the presidential party. Even before the network announcers described an antiwar demonstration on the motorcade route to the capitol ceremonies, we knew something was going on. The bodies of the Secret Service men around the limousine tensed and they moved in protectively around the car carrying the President and the President-elect. It was, somehow, reassuring.

There's only one thing more enjoyable than having the grandchildren come to visit—and that's when the young uns are taken home again.

If walking is so good for your health, why does the doctor drive that big car?

Some people are too busy hoping for the best to do anything about it.

It was a long day—for those who participated in the ceremonies. And the principals held up remarkably well. And it was a long day for those who watched. But the reward was drama, emotion and plenty of color. And around 60 million of us—that was the estimate of the number of people who saw all or part of the day's proceedings—had a better view of a particularly American celebration from their living rooms than those who stood on the lines of march or even sat in the stands. It seemed obvious that the rather skimpy crowds in Washington were the result of people's decision to watch the big show from the TV vantage point.

BARBS

PHIL PASTORET
O...e theory that one good tern deserves another, the zoo is buying a mate for its lone gull.

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TV Movie High-Lites

4:30 P.M. (4)	"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT" (drama) Humphrey Bogart — A man tangles with a group of Nazi spy rings in the heart of New York.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY" (comedy) Kim Novak — A man rents an apartment from a murder suspect.
9:00 P.M. (4)	"FAHRENHEIT 451" (color-drama) Oskar Werner — About a totalitarian future society which forbids reading and burns books.
9:00 P.M. (6)	"THE RACERS" Kirk Douglas — Bus driver forsakes his passengers to achieve his ambition to become a sports car racer.
9:30 P.M. (9)	"THE MAD MISS MANTON" (comedy) Barbara Stanwyck
11:00 P.M. (9)	"THE HALF-BREED" (western) Robert Young — A gambler attempts to end a series of Apache uprisings against the whites.
11:00 P.M. (11)	"WINTER WONDERLAND" (drama) Lynne Roberts — A girl in a jam needs the winnings from a ski race to clear her name.
11:25 P.M. (3)	"IN A LONELY PLACE" (drama) Frank Lovejoy — A scriptwriter is suspected of murder.
11:30 P.M. (2)	"HILDA CRANE" (color-drama) Guy Madison — A woman with a questionable reputation returns to her small home town.
12:30 P.M. (5)	"KILLIAN'S CUT" (mystery) John Ireland — A jewelry store insured by Eastern is robbed.
1:00 A.M. (7)	"5 FINGERS" (drama) James Mason
1:20 A.M. (2)	"ROSEANNA MCCOY" (drama) Farley Granger — Precarious romance between Roseanna McCoy and John Hatfield.
1:30 A.M. (4)	"ON OUR MERRY WAY" (comedy) Burgess Meredith — A clerk becomes an inquiring reporter and asks several people "What influence has a child had upon your life?"
3:10 A.M. (2)	"STELLA DALLAS" (drama) John Boles — The daughter of a plain but fine woman marries into high society.
8:00 A.M. (7)	"THE PRESIDENT'S LADY" (biography) Susan Hayward — Andrew Jackson takes Rachel Donelson to Natchez where they hope to have her marriage to another man annulled.
10:00 A.M. (11)	"DETOUR" (drama) Ann Savage — A down-and-out pianist becomes involved in murder.
12:00 P.M. (5)	"HIGH BARBARIE" (drama) June Allyson — A seaplane pilot crash lands in the Pacific.
12:30 P.M. (9)	"I COVER THE WAR" (drama) John Wayne — A cameraman goes to the desert of Samari to get pictures of a native chieftain whose tribe is on the rampage against the English.
1:30 P.M. (11)	"THE LIFE OF JACK LONDON" (biography) Michael O'Shea — The story of author Jack London.
3:30 P.M. (8)	"HIGH BARBARIE" (drama) June Allyson — See 12:00 noon.
3:30 P.M. (9)	"FABIOLA" (drama) Michele Morgan — Constantine plans to free slaves and legalize Christianity.



HOME — A smiling and jovial former President Lyndon Johnson helps hold up a "Welcome Home" sign as he shakes hands with well wishers at the Bergstrom AFB fence in Austin, Tex. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

McGovern Opposing Hickel, Unanimous for 11 Others

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter J. Hickel's controversial statements on conservation apparently have resulted in his being the only one of President Nixon's cabinet appointments not to receive the unanimous approval of the Senate.

In announcing his opposition to Hickel's appointment, Democratic Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota said:

"I am voting against the confirmation of Gov. Hickel as secretary of the interior primarily because I believe he is not qualified by understanding, experience and outlook to become the nation's chief conservationist."

The other 11 cabinet appointments were confirmed without opposition Monday, a few hours after the Senate Interior Committee voted 14 to 3 to approve the man Nixon wants as secretary of the interior.

The new President also formally submitted the name of Charles W. Yost, the career diplomat he selected to be ambassador to the United Nations, but action was deferred until today to permit a formal hearing by the Foreign Relations Committee. No opposition was expected.

SEE WEDNESDAY'S CLASSIFIED PAGES M.L.S. BIRTHDAY

The confirmed Cabinet members and the jobs they held are: Secretary of State William P. Rogers, 55, New York and Washington lawyer who was attorney general in the Eisenhower administration; Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy, 63, Chicago banker; Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, 46, Wisconsin congressman and chairman of the House Republican Conference; Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, 55, Wall Street lawyer who was Nixon's campaign manager.

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch, 43, lieutenant governor of California and long-time Nixon associate; Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans, 60, president of a New York investment banking house and budget director in the Eisenhower administration; Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe, 60, governor of Massachusetts; Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George W. Romney, 61, governor of Michigan; Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin, 53, chancellor of the University of Nebraska; Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz, 48, dean of the graduate school of business, University of Chicago and Postmaster General Winton M. Blount, 47, Alabama contractor and former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Secretary of the Interior primarily because I believe he is not qualified by understanding, experience and outlook to become the nation's chief conservationist.

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Back Home to Stay For LBJ—A Great Relief

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) — For five years, the peace and beauty of the Texas hill country sustained Lyndon B. Johnson when the strain of the country's highest office became almost too much to bear.

Today Johnson was home to stay, a private citizen after 38 years spent in public service and five years and 59 days after he took the oath of office as President in Air Force One on a fateful November day in Dallas. "I don't have to be concerned about everything that happens now," Johnson said when he

arrived in Texas, aboard that same plane. "The responsibility is somewhere else. It's a great relief."

Johnson, misty-eyed and choked with emotion, was greeted by a crowd of cheering Texans, more than 5,000 strong, at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin.

"We had a great day, but the time had come," he said. "You don't know how wonderful it feels just to be with you in this part of the country we love so much."

He spoke with relief of being

free to ride the range and "not have that man with the bag following me."

He was speaking of the security agent who carried the stachel containing nuclear attack codes.

Accompanied by his wife, Lady Bird, and his two daughters, Luci Nugent and Lynda Bird Robb, Johnson flew from Austin to his ranch.

It was a highly charged day for the Johnson family. The daughters spent the night in the seven-foot Lincoln bed and cried when they finally left the great

mansion that they once referred to as the "white zoo."

"I felt differently within four seconds after I heard the oath," Johnson said. "I feel for him and I know what he will be facing up to."

Twice, once on Air Force One and once at the Austin airport, Johnson reflected on how bound up his life had been with the nation's capital.

"I took my bride there; we had our two children there and one granddaughter there," he said. "Now I'm coming home to the place where my grandson was born. The time had come."

Nixon Message--Wide Praise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon's presidential inaugural summons to peace drew warm praise from Capitol Hill to the Kremlin, but left some

Americans in the street baffled and at least one Negro leader downright disappointed.

"The speech reflected no sense of urgency and no sensitivity to the basic problems of hunger, poverty and race in this nation," said the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Almost unanimous praise flowed from both sides of the aisle in Congress although there were indications that in domestic affairs the new President's honeymoon with lawmakers may be short.

"I particularly liked the emphasis on his determination to pursue a policy of peace," said Sen. J.W. Fulbright, the Arkansas Democrat who as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee was one of the loudest and most persistent critics of Johnson administration Vietnam policies.

All Right Buttons: Muskie Nixon "pressed all of the right buttons and he struck all of the right themes," said Sen. Edmund Muskie, the Maine Democrat, and unsuccessful Democratic vice presidential candidate.

Muskie, however, sounded a note of caution on how Congress will react to Nixon programs, saying "I think Democrats will await specifics before taking positions on domestic issues."

Republicans, as could be expected, were unanimous in their public praise of Nixon's speech. House GOP leader Gerald Ford said the speech "struck just the right tone for this moment in history."

In a congratulatory message to Nixon, leaders of the Soviet Union said the two world powers must strive to improve relations.

"Through joint efforts with other states the Soviet Union and the United States must do all that is needed to solve ripe international problems," said Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and

Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny.

The message followed a rare Kremlin news conference at which the Soviet Union repeated its willingness to start talks soon on curbing the nuclear arms race.

From the Vatican, Pope Paul VI messaged Nixon that "we ask God to protect and guide you, to grant success to your efforts for unity and peace."

Hanoi Voice Muted

Even Hanoi's usually strident voice of criticism was muted as Nixon assumed the presidency from Lyndon Johnson.

"Let the failure of Johnson be a lesson to others," said Radio Hanoi broadcast monitored in Hong Kong. It did not mention Nixon by name.

In London, the influential Times urged the British government to try to maintain with Nixon the "sensible, familiar, low-keyed relationship it had with President Johnson."

American newspapers, even those who opposed his election, had kind if cautious words for Nixon and plenty of friendly advice.

The New York Times, which also backed Humphrey, said Nixon faces a "giant task" in trying to "close the gap between

rich and poor, between black and white."

The Richmond, Va., News Leader urged Nixon to adopt "victory" as his watchword. "Americans want to win again," it said.

Across the country, reaction from the man in the street was mixed, with some calling the speech "sincere, inspiring, impressive," and others saying they found it "confusing, vague, double talk."

"It impressed me as being a sincere and an inspiring approach to our problems," said Dr. D. M. Wetter, principal of a Des Moines, Iowa, high school.

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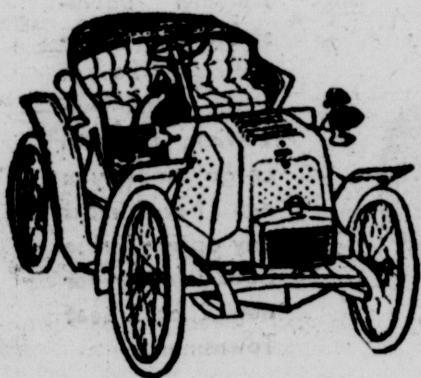
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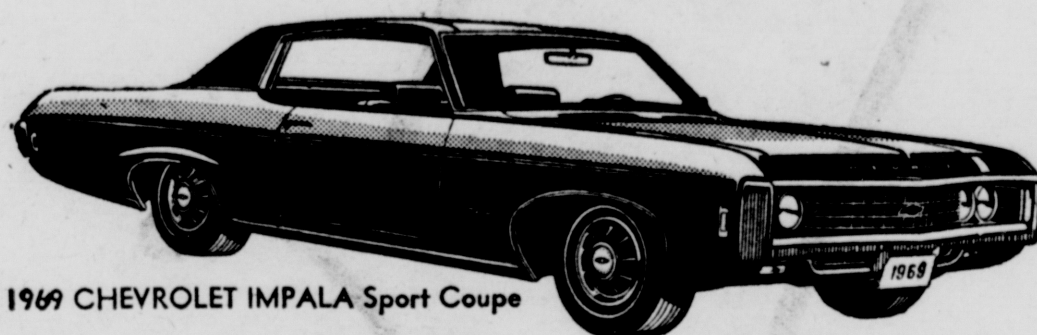
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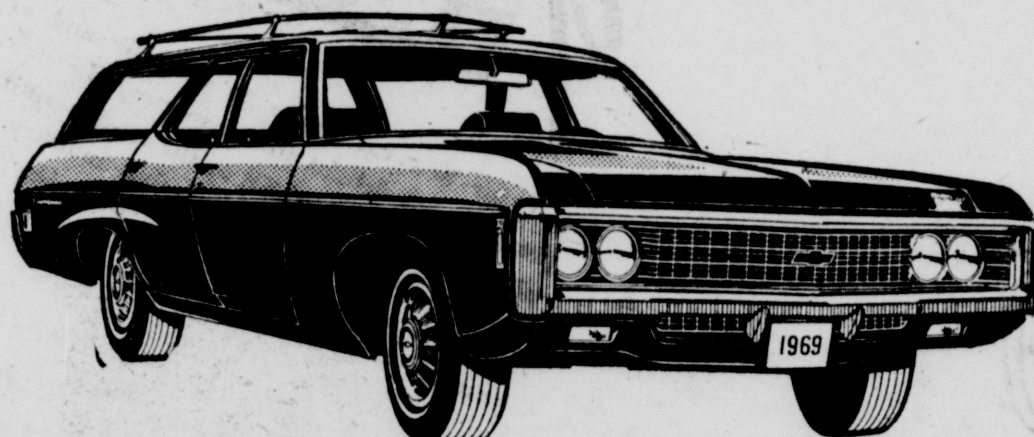
Ray Chevrolet Corp.

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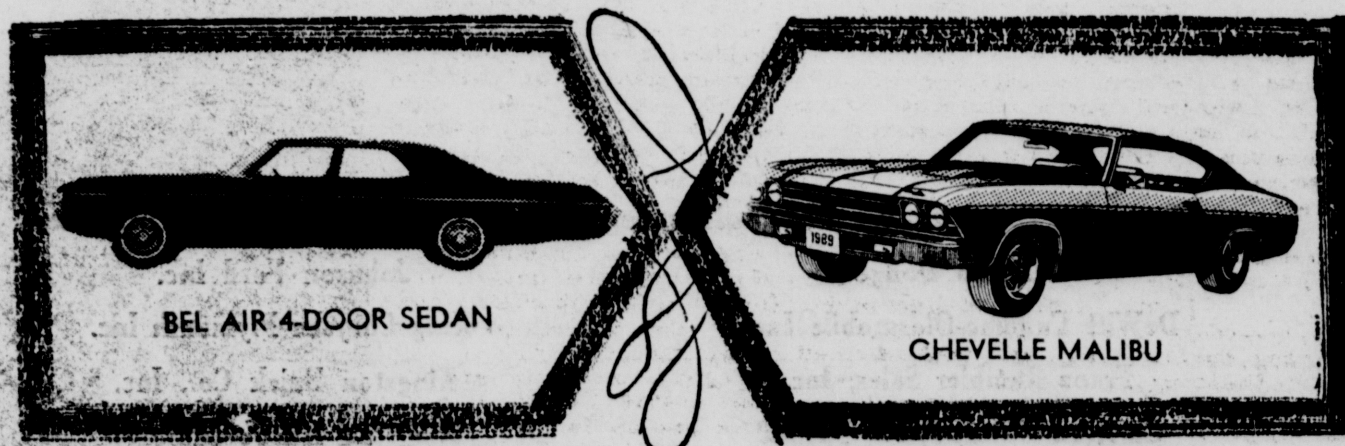
1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Coupe

More people choose Impala than any other car. Just look around wherever you're driving. There are five ways to go "Impala." Custom Coupe, Sport Coupe, Sport Sedan, Convertible and 4-door Sedan . . .



1969 CHEVROLET TOWNSMAN Station Wagon (3-Seat)

All-vinyl upholstery, deep carpeting, foam seats, astro-ventilation, tri-level cargo space, you can have most any option in the book for your new 2 or 3 seat Townsman.



RAY CHEVROLET, 731 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

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1969 Chevrolet Caprice Custom Coupe

Killy Spotlights Chevrolet Sports

One of the world's greatest and most colorful athletes is a member of Chevrolet's "No. 1 Team" that spotlights the division's "sports department" of cars.

Jean-Claude Killy, France's "Le Superman" of skiing and world champion of the downhill runs, is assisting in the promotion of the Chevrolet sports department of cars, including the Corvette, Camaro SS versions of Chevelle and Chevy Nova.

A triple gold medal winner in the 1968 winter Olympics and an international celebrity, the 24-year-old Killy is featured in Chevrolet sport car advertising and television programs and in personal appearances at special events and shows.

"The world's most exciting young athlete teamed with cars that stress action and youth appeal makes a forceful combination," E. M. Estes, Chevrolet general manager, said.

"The 16-to-25 age group is the fastest growing segment of the population and Jean-Claude Killy helps keep us in touch with this important group of buyers who seek individuality and performance in their cars," he said.

Chevrolet's fourteen station wagon models are offered in 1969 as a separate line of cars on two wheelbases. On a 119-inch wheelbase are the Kingswood Estate, Kingswood Townsman and Brookwood models. On the 116-inch wheelbase with Chevelle styling are Concours Estate, Concours, Greenbrier and Nomad models. All but Brookwood and Nomad are available in either 2-seat or 3-seat versions.

Fifteen exterior colors — nearly all of them new — are offered for 1969 by Chevrolet along with six two-tones, five vinyl top colors and three for convertible tops.

Exclusive Features

Chevrolet Accents Automotive Innovation for '69 Cars

Chevrolet accents automotive innovation for 1969 with a parade of exclusives highlighted at the Auto Show, E. M. Estes, general manager, announces.

The lineup of Chevrolet "exclusives" ranges from the widest choice of engines and transmissions in the industry to such developments as computer-selected springs for improved ride, jet stream headlight washers, wider wheels to improve handling and a "liquid tire chain" for better traction on ice, Estes said.

"These and other developments give the customer an unparalleled opportunity to customize his car for performance and economy, typifying the versatility and value with which Chevrolet expects to add to its leadership and shoot for new sales marks in 1969," Estes said.

35 Models

The 1969 Chevrolet lineup includes 35 models in seven distinctive car lines, with Chevrolet wagons in two sizes grouped in a single line for the first time.

All new in 1969 is the industry's top seller — the big Chevrolet — with the largest base V8 engine in its field, Estes said. It is a 327-cubic inch V8, increased from the base 307-cubic inch engine in 1968. Introduced for 1969 are two new 250-cubic inch V8s, one using regular fuel same as the base V8. Also offered on the big Chevrolet is a high torque 396-cubic inch V8, the largest regular fuel economy engine in its field.

Estes listed other 1969 exclusive features for the big Chevrolet. These, he said, are: full door-glass styling with improved Astro Ventilation on all models; variable-ratio power steering for more responsive maneuverability; an electrically-heated rear window defroster; and a one-of-a-kind roofline for Impala and Caprice hardtop coupes.

Two of the six transmissions for 1969 are new. Heading the list is a new Turbo Hydra-Matic 3-speed automatic specially designed for 6-cylinder engines (except Corvair) and V8 engines up through 350 cubic inches.

This new unit along with the regular Turbo Hydra-Matic for larger displacement V8s offers virtual across-the-board availability for this highly advanced transmission, Estes said.

Also introduced for 1969 is a new heavy-duty 3-speed transmission. Other units are the

standard 3-speed, optional 4-speed, powerglide 2-speed automatic and Chevrolet's widely hailed Torque-Drive "clutchless" transmission for 4 and 6-cylinder Novas and the 6-cylinder Camaro.

The increased list of safety and security advances on 1969 Chevrolets ranges from an improved energy-absorbing steering column, contoured windshield headers and front seat head restraints to a new anti-theft ignition, steering and transmission lock mounted on the steering column.

Other Highlights

Other highlights of Chevrolet car lines for 1969, Estes said, are:

An all-new outside and inside look for the sporty Camaro; exterior and interior styling improvement in the Chevelle, Nova and Corvair; and continued Corvair individuality.

In 1969, computers are used to give the best spring selection and combination for each individual car. Each customer order is analyzed by high speed data processing equipment to determine front and rear weight of all equipment and the proper springs to carry it. The result is carefully tailored, more consistent trim heights, insuring a good ride as well as correct appearance.

Other improvements in quality include:

Stronger V8 engine construction for greater durability; smoother, quieter engine drive lines to help reduce noise and vibration; a new air cleaner snorkel design that makes 6-cylinder engines quieter; new accessory drive system for V8 engines for improved durability and quieter operation; frame and sound isolation improvements for a better ride.

Advanced, power-assisted front wheel disc brakes are available for any Chevrolet, Chevelle, Nova or Camaro and are standard on SS models. Finned front wheel drum brakes and heavier-duty linings at all four wheels are standard on all regular models in Chevelle, Nova and Camaro lines.

Chevrolet station wagons are grouped into a single line for 1969 and are on two wheelbases for easier customer choice. A new Chevrolet rear design makes them "walk-in wagons." Using a new dual-action tailgate with step built into the bumper, a passenger can easily step into the passenger compartment in an upright position, turn and sit in the rear-facing third seat.

The dual-action gate is offered on all wagons. The two wheelbases for wagons are 119 and 116 inches.

Sporty SS equipment is available for every coupe and convertible in the big Chevrolet, Chevelle, Nova and Camaro lines. Besides a big V8 engine and front wheel power disc brakes, special identification and suspension are included.

Chevelle, Camaro and Nova SS cars have a special hood and wide oval tires on seven-inch wide wheels (one inch wider than 1968.) White-lettered tires are included on Chevelle and Camaro SS cars.

The exclusive headlight washing system is among the newest of Chevrolet's more than 400 options and accessories for 1969. Standard on Corvettes, it is included on Caprice and Camaro models with concealed headlights and optional on nearly all other models.

In this system, when the wiper-washer control is held depressed, the headlights (outer lights on four-headlight systems) are washed by jets of windshield washer fluid to remove accumulations of road dirt.

'Liquid Tire Chain'

The exclusive "liquid tire chain" dispensing system is activated by a button on the instrument panel. Dispensers mounted at the top of rear wheel housings spray the chemical mixture against tires. The four-ounce dispenser cans are replaced when empty through the trunk compartment.

Also new are: an engine block heater that plugs into household electrical current for easier cold weather starting; an improved AM-FM stereo radio combination with all controls mounted on the radio; and power door locking for the Chevelle as well as the big Chevrolet.

Chevrolet air conditioning for 1969 is improved further with greater airflow through larger ducts and added passenger compartment outlets.

Chevrolet offers 15 exterior colors in 1969 — nearly all new. There are up to six two-tone combinations — five vinyl top colors and three colors for convertible tops.

Here are other features of the seven car lines:

Regular Chevrolet — Longest Chevrolet ever built with length extended more than one inch to total of 215.9 inches. All new look emphasizes big car personality. New one-piece bumper

surrounds precision molded grille. Distinctive rectangular taillights are mounted in rear bumper. Besides larger 327-cubic inch V8 and the 350 and 396 V8's two new 427-cubic inch V8s are introduced. Horsepower range from base 6-cylinder to the top 427 V8 runs from 155 to 390. Eleven models on 119-inch wheelbase.

Chevelle — New front end styling with horizontal bars extending across full width of grill. Rear restyled with vertically mounted tail lamps. Two six-cylinder engines and five 140 to 350. Four transmissions offered. Seven models, with coupes and convertibles on 112-inch wheelbase, and sedans on 116-inch wheelbase.

Camaro — In its third year, Camaro has new body featuring slimmer look. All-new end has V-shaped grille. Louvered effect featured just forward of rear wheel opening. Resilient front bumper introduced. Rally Sport option offers special black grille with concealed headlights. Exclusive Z-28 Camaro offers wide variety of features for customizing, with Corvette-type four-wheel power disc brakes optional. Two sixes and four V8s have horsepower range of 140.

Corvair — Continues with special features such as rear engine traction, air-cooled six-cylinder engine and other special attributes. New interior trim, an additional interior color and more comfortable bucket seats for Monzas. Two sport coupes and a convertible on 108-inch wheelbase with three engines ranging from 95 to 140 horsepower. Three transmissions.

Corvette — Exterior styling refinements, concealed outside door handles and new taillight and backup light design added in 1969 to all-new Corvette styling of 1968. Two new features standard in 1969 are jet stream headlight washer and

(Continued on Page 33)



OPTIONAL—Magnification shows wires used to electrically heat rear windows of 1969 Chevrolet Caprice or Impala custom coupes as an optional defogger device.

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IT'S JUNE in January

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Summer Savings now at
The Bloomin' Dodge Boys



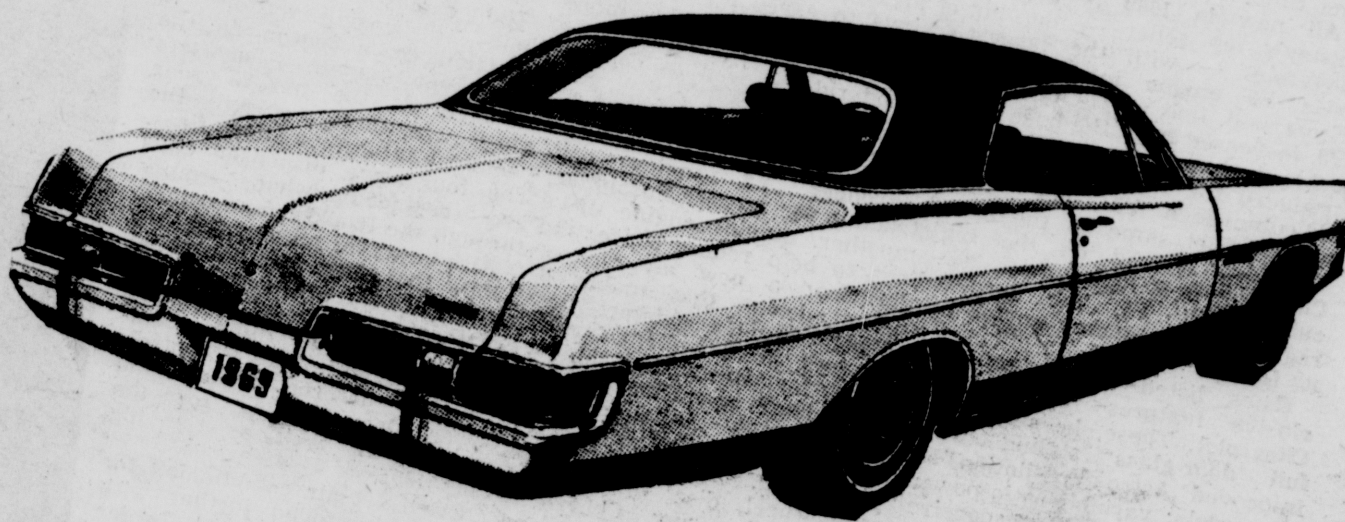
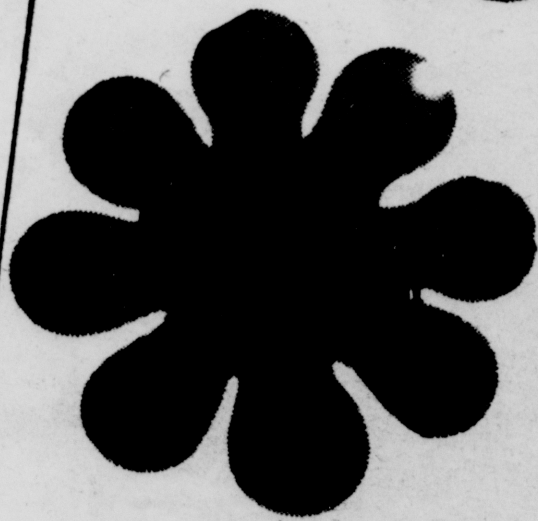
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HERE'S WHAT YOU GET
AT A SPECIAL LOW PRICE

on a Polara 2-door
or 4-door hardtop:

- Vinyl roof in black, white, tan, green, or standard top
- Whitewall tires
- Deep-dish wheel covers
- Bumper guards
- Fender-mounted turn signals
- Outside, remote-control rearview mirror
- Bright trim package.

DODGE POLARA



N.J.DAA

De Micco Motors, Inc.

450 EAST CHESTER STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.



MONACO AND CHARGER — Among the all-new lineup of top automobiles in the Dodge family are the Monaco (L) and the Charger. They have many



features which will help make driving more comfortable and give the owner a feeling of satisfaction.

Dodge Covers Automotive Market

Beauty, elegance and longevity. These features and many more may be found in the 1969 Dodge automobile line.

DeMico Motors of Kingston is the area Dodge dealer. His showroom on the East Chester St. By-Pass can be visited any time during the day and evening and it has the complete line of the automobile which is blanketing the automotive market.

The models include:

Dart Series

America's most popular luxury compact, the 1969 Dart will start with the economy priced four-door sedan. In addition to the Swinger and GTS, Dart will be available in a variety of 2-door hard tops and convertibles. Six engines are being offered which include the six cylinder 170 and 225 cubic-inch displacement mills.

The four V8 engines for the Dodge Dart are the 273 CID with two barrel carburetor; 318 CID with two barrel carburetor; 340 CID with four barrel carburetor and the powerful 383 CID with four barrel rated at 330 horsepower.

The Dart series with 15 models has a host of engineering and safety features. An optional choice in tires this year makes the new fiberglass belted tire available for the first time. Reduced rolling resistance provides greater wear, increased economy and is more puncture resistant.

Other improvements include a newly designed Cleaner Air Package for reduced exhaust

emissions; improved carburetion and an advancement on automatic brake adjusters.

Coronet

Dodge's volume seller for the past three years, the Coronet, debuts with a sleek and sporty look in five series and 17 choices of body style.

A multiple choice of powerplants can tailor the buyers choice form economy to all out performance. Seven different engines, two six cylinder and five V8's are available.

Slated for a big share of the intermediate car market is the surprise winner of Coronet in 1968, the Super Bee. Designed for the performance oriented, the Super Bee will carry the 383 Magnum engine as standard. Competing with the Super Bee will be the more powerful counterpart, the Coronet R-T which features the 440 Magnum engine.

Charger Changes

The "people's choice" in 1969 was the success car of the year, the Dodge Charger.

Slated for the same destiny in 1969, Charger enters the new car arena with one of the widest choices of engines of any specialty car — eight in all — there is one six cylinder and seven powerful V8's.

Three series — the Charger, Charger R-T and the Charger 500.

Buyers will have the choice of four different colored vinyl roofs; 18 different exterior paint colors; six vinyl interiors; four leather and vinyl combinations

and a cloth and vinyl combination.

The long list of options include disc brakes; heavy duty suspension with a high rate rallye-type design; automatic speed control; tachometer; rear window defogger and AM, AM-FM and AM-stereo tape radios.

Distinctive styling items include the aerodynamic spoiler on the rear deck; rallye instrument panel with all gauges canted to driver ease and map pockets on the doors; split grille and newly designed near wall-to-wall rectangular taillights.

In anticipation of dealer orders for the Charger, production has been tripled in Detroit with additional Charger production lines installed at Dodge's St. Louis plant.

Polara-Monaco

An all-new lineup, from bumper to bumper, ground to roof is the traditional low price entry for Dodge, the Polara series.

The all new body for Polara and Monaco models presents an entirely new outward appearance and an all new interior feel. Styling for 1969 blends curved side glass with the body panels, creating the rounded appearance of a jet fuselage.

This year the overall length is increased to 222-inches. Overall height is a half inch lower than last year.

For 1969, 13 hardtop, convertible, sedan and station wagon models among the Polara, Polara 500 and Monaco series are offered.

An additional luxury decor package — the Monaco Brougham — is available in four-door hardtop and four-door sedan models.

Ventless side glass is featured for the first time on all two-door hardtop models.

Door lock buttons on all Polara-Monaco two-door hardtops have been re-positioned forward for easier reach.

Articulated-hidden windshield wipers provide a larger wiper area and improved visibility. Seat belt retractors are now concealed in a nearly flush receptacle in the floor.

Increased interior comfort has resulted from the new body design. The outward curvature of the body shell provides three inches of increased shoulder

room for occupants, front and rear.

A unique air spoiler integrated into the roof construction without any wind blast or excessive noise.

The station wagon door-gate previously available only in the Coronet, has been extended to the Polara and Monaco as standard equipment for 1969. An electric tailgate window switch is standard.

An exclusive to the industry is the option of Super Lite for Polara and Monaco models.

An auxiliary light, Super Lite, was designed to bridge the gap between conventional low-beam headlights used on all standard American cars.

Dodge Trucks Big Hit

A solid portion of the modern Dodge firmly as number one auto show is the versatile truck, in production chassis for this growing market and industry.

Once the truck was pure utility but with the impact of the recreational vehicle boom and the trend in personalizing trucks, sales have more than doubled since 1963.

Gwain H. Gillespie, Dodge Truck general manager, said: "Sales for 1968 will break a 15-year old sales record for Dodge truck. We plan to continue these sales gains and in 1969 we have styling and new variations going for us."

Sports styling in pickup trucks is lead off by the Dodge Adventurer. Offered in half-ton and three-quarter ton models, standard equipment full foam bench seats in metallic vinyl and cloth, color-keyed carpeting, hood mounted turn indicators, vinyl door trim, headliner, in all more than 30 appearance and convenience items.

Engineering-wise, significant changes have been made to provide this utility or recreational vehicle a "car ride." Sway bar, cushioned beam suspension and new spring designs are included.

All 1969 models have factory-installed air conditioning as an option.

Recently introduced are two new Dodge truck chassis models the M-300 and the M-375. Designed specifically for Motor Home use, the addition puts

Rated at 10,000 GVW, the new M series are available in a total of five wheel bases, 104-inches; 125-inches; 137-inches; and 159-inches and the M-375 (rated at 12,000 GVW) on a 17-inch wheel base.

Dodge's compact series, the A-1000 (90-inch wheelbase) and A-108 (108-inch wheelbase) have also followed the passenger car trend with car colors and interiors color-keyed. Another industry first for the compact truck is Dodge's optional choice of automatic transmission and power steering. Engine options range from the 170 CID six to the 318 CID V8.

A new application of the compact series will also debut at Auto Shows and in dealers showrooms in 1969.

Pioneering new markets, Dodge has announced their A-100 series of Tradesman and Job-Mated Tradesman vans that put business efforts on wheels.

The new line is tailored for a variety of vocations. Some 18 variations of factory-installed interiors with bins, racks and cabinets can fit TV repair, electrical, plumbing and a host of trades.

Two other models are being produced, "The Executive Suite" which is a unique mobile office and the "Host Wagon" which is best described as a living room on wheels.

Introducing two great new economy cars: the 1969 Renault-16 Sedan-Wagon.

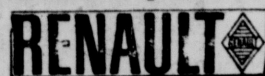


P.O.E. \$2395 *

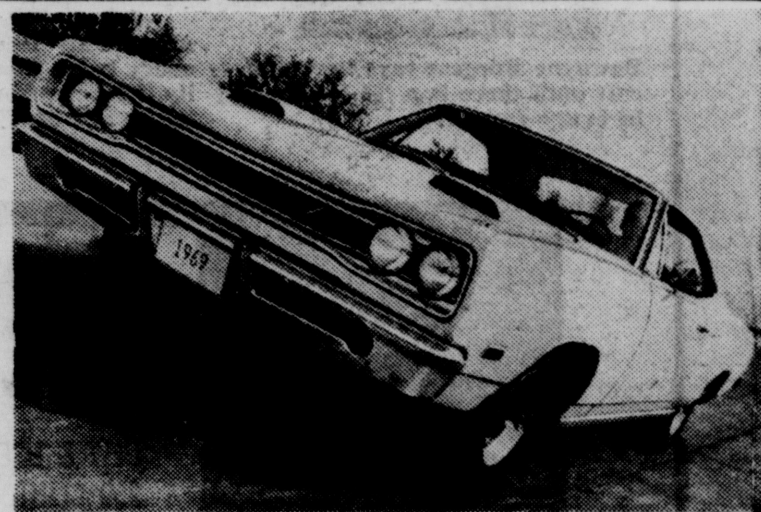
You can own the Renault-16 for \$2400. A sedan you could buy for its looks alone. That becomes a rugged station wagon with a flick of the seats. It's already a three year old success in Europe and Canada.

Maybe because of its front wheel drive system, for safety in turning, traction, plus extra interior space. Maybe because of its eight way seating arrangement, for convenience in

hauling everything from Cub Scouts to furniture. Or maybe because a lot of people couldn't decide between a sedan and a station wagon and decided on both. For the price of one.



DEMICO MOTORS, INC.
450 E. CHESTER ST. KINGSTON, — 331-5199



A BEAUTY — That's what the Dodge people are calling their Charger R/T. This flashy auto can be purchased with a choice of four different colored vinyl roofs; 18 different exterior paint colors; six vinyl interiors; four leather and vinyl combinations and a cloth and vinyl combination.

**Our Gentlemen
Salesmen . . .**



Carl Schenck is impressed by the Oldsmobile Delta 88 Holiday Coupe!



Don Benham thinks the 1969 Olds Cutlass S Convertible is terrific!



Ross Neher compares the ride of the New Cadillac to that of cloud 9!



Frank Grimaldi likes the '69 models so well he wants us to keep them all!



Dewayne Burgess says he won't rest until there is a '69 Cadillac in every garage!



**'Make One
MINE'**



The 1969 Olds 98 . . .



All the salesmen are trying to guess which Cadillac or Oldsmobile Floyd and Lenny are going to choose this year!

The 1969 Cadillac Eldorado . . .



Many New Car Buyers Say . . .

"ALL NEW CARS ARE NICE"

Our Cadillac-Oldsmobile Salesmen Say . . .

"Our 1969 Models Are Superior Automobiles"

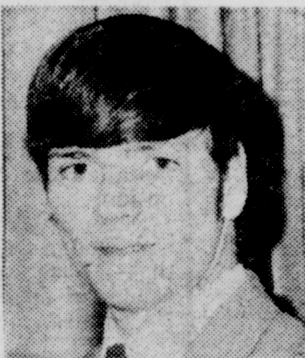
. . . And, we at DeWitt Cadillac-Oldsmobile would like to prove it to you. We realize that this is the time of the year that the nasty weather makes you hesitate to purchase a new car. This naturally slows our customer traffic thus making more time available for our gentlemen salesmen to give you as much time as needed to acquaint you with the quality of our automobiles.

We know that many of you are planning a 1969 model this Spring. This is the time to plan for it. Our showroom is currently displaying 1969 Cadillacs and Oldsmobiles for your perusal and our gentlemen salesmen are well schooled in the features of them. Please, accept our invitation to leisurely inspect our new 1969 automobiles with a thought toward your anticipated new model.

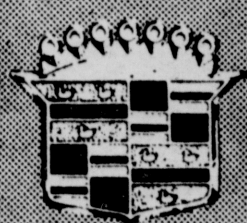
Or, if your need is immediate (perhaps the severe winter weather has put your present car out of commission) we have a good supply of 1969 models available for immediate delivery.



Tom Tynan claims that Olds for '69 provides a model car for every need!



Allan Van Horen states that every home should have a quality used car from us for a family second car!



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FE. 8-2200





SEDAN de VILLE — Cadillac's 1969 Hardtop Sedan de Ville appears longer with restyled Eldorado-like front fenders and a profile design line that extends from the front fender to the rear of the car. The hood is extended 2½ inches and the cowl vent louvers at the rear of the hood are eliminated,

enhancing the longer look of the car. The new sharply defined upper structures are exclusive to Cadillac coupes and hardtop sedans. The new exterior look is complimented by 205 tastefully selected interior trim combinations including 103 in cloth, 100 in leather and 2 in vinyl.

Cadillac's Reputation Enhanced

Convenience, comfort, performance and safety have been synonymous with Cadillac since its beginning in 1902.

Cadillac for 1969 is no exception.

One of the newest examples of all these important characteristics is the all-new instrument panel with its "control center" concept featuring a soft padded divider that separates the instrument and control center from the rest of the panel. With larger letters and numbers, the instrument panel has been redesigned to place the controls in a position more convenient to the driver. All controls, which are in a matte black frame to reduce glare, are in this "protected" area behind the steering wheel in order to minimize the possibility of injury on contact.

A new tandem articulated windshield wiper provides better windshield coverage, particularly at the center, with wiper controls located on the door panel at the driver's left hand for accessibility and convenience.

Elimination of the vent windows provides added visibility with the outside rear

view mirror relocated forward for a better overall view.

Also included on the 1969 Cadillac is an improved energy absorbing steering column, featuring smoother and even further controlled compression. The column telescopes up to 8½ inches on a frontal impact, cushioning the driver's body against the steering wheel.

The horn control is mounted on the inside rim of the steering wheel, allowing the driver to actuate the horn without removing his hands from the wheel. A major anti-theft improvement is a combination steering, ignition and shift lock system, operated by the ignition key mounted on the side of the steering column. The key cannot be removed from the lock until the vehicle is correctly locked. The buzzer signal, introduced on the 1963 models, again will remind the driver to remove the ignition key.

New front seats have been designed with higher backs and canted upper sections to comfortably fit the body. Low profile head restraints, styled for the higher back seats, are standard in 1969.

The Dual-Comfort seat, a 60/40 split seat which is standard on some models and optional on others, allows front passengers to safely adjust their seats without disturbing the driver. The seat is divided 60 per cent for the passengers and 40 per cent for the driver.

Most Cadillac models feature a convenient storage pocket under the front center armrest where seats belts are conveniently stored when not in use. The "mini" buckle on the lap belt will easily distinguish it from the shoulder belt, making it easier to fit the proper belt together. New seat belt retractors automatically and immediately provide appropriate belt tension so the driver and front seat passenger do not have to make adjustments.

New positive acting electric doors locks replace the vacuum type. Another Cadillac exclusive included in the coupe door lock option is an automatic unlocking device for both front seat backs which is actuated when either door is opened. Seat backs relock automatically when the door is closed.

The front door locking knobs

have been relocated forward for improved theft protection and better accessibility.

The new inside rear view mirror is increased in width from 10 to 12 inches for improved rear vision. A concealed sun visor support and mirror support has been relocated for improved protection to front seat occupants.

A new skid type windshield header at the top of the windshield incorporates a skid plate beneath the head lining to further reduce the severity of impact in case of an accident.

Engineers have made a number of improvements in the area of body design. Doors are reinforced with heavy longitudinal bars from front to rear for extra side protection. There is an added reinforcing structure in the rear quarter. The cargo barrier, between the trunk and body, has been improved to protect rear seat occupants. This reinforcement reduces the possibility of loose material in the trunk from intruding into the passenger area during a collision.

The exclusive new unitized automatic climate control has over 19 per cent more air flow and increased capacity. An

improved air delivery system reduces chances of fog formation on the windshield.

Under the hood is Cadillac's exclusive new "closed" cooling system which allows the driver or service man to check the cooling system without removing the radiator cap, eliminating the possibility of exposure to hot coolant. The system also prevents the loss of coolant due to after boil, reduces operating pressure of the system during normal driving, and eliminates air from the cooling system to further reduce corrosion.

All Cadillac models feature single piston disc brakes as standard equipment. In addition, another Cadillac exclusive on the Eldorado and Seventy-Five models is a larger all-new tandem brake booster, the most powerful vacuum type booster manufactured for passenger car usage. Less pedal effort is required during hard braking from high speeds, or in mountainous areas.

All these outstanding new achievements in 1969 have been designed to enhance Cadillac's reputation as the leader in comfort, convenience, performance and safety.

Oldsmobile: Styling, Engineering Advancements

Oldsmobile, for 1969, is introducing completely restyled '88's and '98's, a longer and sleeker Toronado with a major change in rear end appearance, and power train improvements designed for greater economy and performance in F-85 models.

"Those styling and engineering advancements, as attractive as they are, compete for the customer's attention this year with a wide range of new safety-related product improvements," Harold N. Metzel, the division's general manager and a vice president of General Motors, announced today.

He said they included side impact bars inside the doors of '88's and '98's, a more uniform rate of energy absorption in all Oldsmobile steering columns, head restraints as standard equipment, larger rear view mirrors, and a sloping interior header bar from roof to windshield to reduce the likelihood of head injury in case of accident.

"Styling changes in every 1969 Oldsmobile," he continued, "enhance their traditional appearance of top quality and emphatically designate series identification. Interior appointments are designed to stress luxury and elegance to a previously unmatched degree."

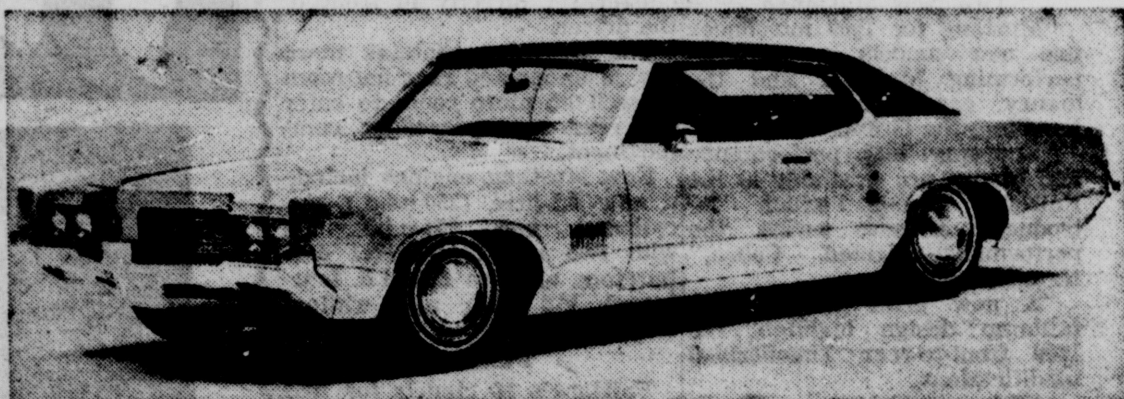
"From a marketing stand-

point," Metzel said, "Oldsmobile has further simplified its medium price class lineup. All cars in the '88' family are Delta '88's. These cars with wheelbases increased to 124 inches are richly designed, longer looking and have more trunk room. They include the Delta '88, the Delta '88 Custom, and a newly-created top-of-the-line hardtop coupe, the Delta '88 Royale.

"This elegant new '88 has a distinctive backlight, chromed front fender side louvers, identifying hood ornamentation, a vinyl top as standard equipment, and several other distinguishing features including its own exclusive exterior paint striping," he explained.

"The new 1969 Oldsmobile '98's also have been completely restyled," Metzel said. "Wheelbases have been increased to 127 inches. They are longer looking cars with longer hood, longer rear deck, and greater luggage capacity. The new '98 hardtop coupe particularly exemplifies these qualities. The increasingly popular '98 Luxury Sedan has been expanded to two models for 1969. Previously available only in a 4-door pillar version, Oldsmobile in '69 is offering a companion car, identified as the '98 Luxury Hardtop Sedan."

An optional feature in this



Oldsmobile, for 1969, has simplified its medium price class lineup. All series in the '88' family will be known as Delta '88's, and will include this newly-created top-of-the-line Delta '88 Royale. This new hardtop coupe has its own distinctive '88' wheelbases have been increased to 124 inches.

automobile is a divided front bench seat with independent controls for driver and passenger positioning, representing a significant comfort improvement for front seat passengers.

"The 1969 Toronado, lengthened 3½ inches, displays a dramatically redesigned rear end. It is extremely clean-tailored and involves a new deck and rear quarters.

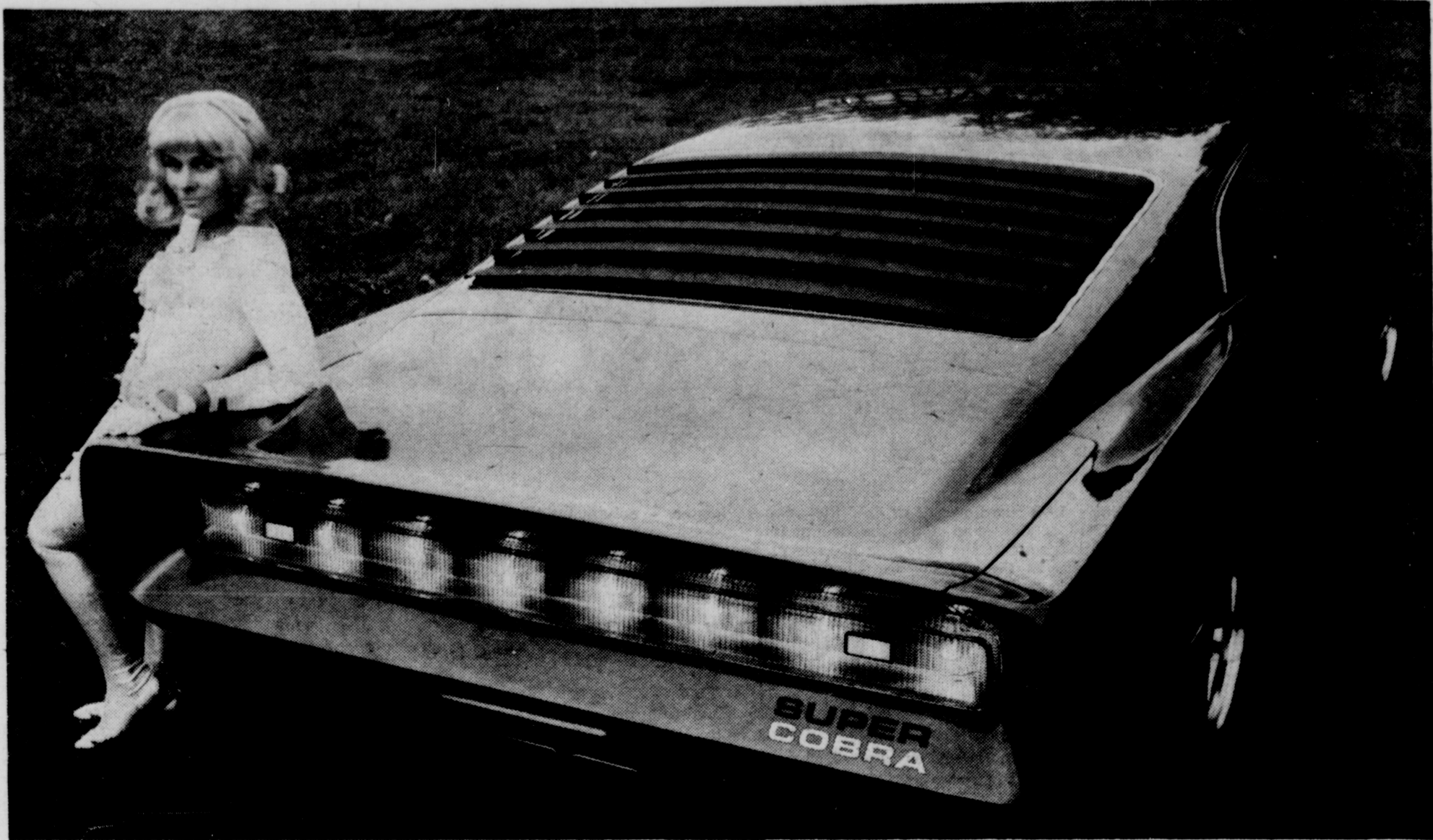
"The Toronado interior is richer and the Toronado ride has been further improved to better absorb road irregularities without any sacrifice in handling," he added. Other product

improvements include a more conveniently located ash tray for the driver, and a rotary latch on the glove box door. Optional on this car is the electrically heated rear window defogging system, which Oldsmobile introduced last spring.

"The new Oldsmobile F-85's, including the Cutlass, Cutlass Supreme, 4-4-2 and Vista Cruiser models, have undergone just the right degree of change — front, rear and interior — to achieve a sportier look combined with the high quality detail for which the young family of today is shopping," Metzel said.

Oldsmobile's high-performing 4-4-2 becomes even more distinctive in 1969, aided in part by a special rally hood paint scheme replacing the previous side rally stripe.

Among major engineering advancements by Oldsmobile in 1969 is the expansion, on many F-85 models, of the power train philosophy introduced on full-size Oldsmobiles in 1969. This has been accomplished by combining an all-new 3-speed automatic transmission with a lower 2.56-to-1 axle ratio, resulting in performance and fuel economy gains.



DISTINGUISHING FEATURES — A louvered backlite and full width taillights are two distinguishing features of the Super Cobra, show car version of Ford Division's 1969 Fairlane Cobra. The backlite shields rear seat passengers and rear package shelf from hot sun, yet permits the driver excellent

rearview visibility. The taillight contains eight spaced brakelights that flash an easy-to-read warning message at the touch of the brake pedal. Other highlights of the Super Cobra include a unique two-part grille and a tall, wide shaker aircoop.

The 'Better Idea' 1969 Ford All New Product

Sharing the spotlight with Ford Division show cars at auto shows across the country are the division's 1969 passenger cars and trucks.

The 1969 product highlights are the all-new Ford; the hot-performing Mustang Mach I and luxurious Mustang Grande; the performance-oriented Fairlane Cobra, special truck "user packages;" a variety of new engines, and increased comfort and convenience all around.

"Our 1969 Ford is an all new car from the completely redesigned body to the interior 'Better Idea' of a Flight Cockpit instrument panel," said John Naughton, Ford Company vice president and Ford Division general manager.

Two New Mustangs

"Mustang for 1969 introduces two new models — the hot performing Mach I and the luxury car with sports car handling, the Grande.

"Economy, high performance and luxury are available in the Fairlane lineup which introduces a new series, the performance-oriented Cobra," Naughton said.

"A new grille and a new taillamp design highlight the 1969 front-to-rear Thunderbird modifications.

"The Falcon, Ford's economical family car, includes an optional 220-horsepower engine," he said.

Ford's 21 models, with lower and longer exteriors and a wider stance for better handling, also feature a new instrument panel, an energy-absorbing frame and new engine options.

XL and LTD models feature a new front end highlighted by a classic, die-cast, hidden headlamp grille.

Hardtops and convertibles have ventless side glass and the station wagon's Magic Doorgate, and original Ford "Better Idea," can now be opened like a door with the window up.

The LTD and the Country Squire station wagon come with a 302-cubic-inch-displacement, 220-horsepower V-8 as standard equipment. All other models feature a standard 240-c.i.d.,

150-h.p. six cylinder engine. The 429-c.i.d. V-8 engine, introduced on the 1969 Thunderbird, is an added performance option.

Mustang

Almost four inches longer and about half an inch lower and wider, Mustang's three veteran models are joined by two exciting new additions for 1969.

The Mach I, a fastback design SportsRoof performance model, is available with an optional 335-h.p., 428-c.i.d. Cobra Jet Ram-Air engine. The Grande is a super luxury model with custom car touches inside and out.

Outside, Mustang features a new grill constructed in a cellular design with a low-gloss black finish. Inside, Mustang has a four-pod instrument cluster set directly in front of the driver.

The car also contains more hip, shoulder and rear leg room as well as more room to enter the rear seat passenger compartment.

New Mustang engines include a new 4.1-litre (250-c.i.d.) six-cylinder, new 351-c.i.d. V-8 with two- and four-barrel carburetors, and the 428-c.i.d. four-barrel V-8 with and without Ram-Air induction.

Fairlane

Fairlane's 16 models for 1969 include the Fairlane 500, Torino, Torino GT and the hot new one — the Cobra.

All models have new grille and taillamp design.

The Cobra, available in hardtop and Sports Roof models, displays youthful lines and has extra handling characteristics and a hot 428-c.i.d. engine.

Thunderbird

Still more luxury and more distinctive features unite with major ornamentation changes and engineering improvements in Thunderbird's three 1969 models.

Two-door Landau models provide a more formal appearance and more privacy for back seat passengers by eliminating rear quarter windows and adding wider rear roof pillars.

Thunderbird also offers a new grille and taillamp design and an improved braking system.

New options include an electrically-powered sun roof, an electrically-heated back window and a "headlights on" warning light.

Falcon

Seven Falcon models add up to a complete line of smart, roomy and economical family cars. Highlights for 1969 include an optional 220-h.p., 302-c.i.d. V-8, a new safety steering wheel and new slide-marker lights.

The Falcon line continues to feature clean, distinctive styling and offers more hip and

shoulder room than many competitive models.

Trucks

One highlight of Ford Division's 1969 truck line is the "user package." It makes it possible for a customer to buy a vehicle equipped with an option group to fit his particular needs.

User packages like the Farm & Ranch Special and the Contractors' Special follow the trend-setting Camper Special which has proved very popular with camping enthusiasts.

Special including the Electric Power Pak — a generator capable of powering tools and appliances — are features of the user package. The option groups are designed to meet the needs of specific vocations and uses.

Other highlights of the 1969 Ford truck line include bigger V-8 power for the Bronco and Ranchero, luxury ride and looks for the pickups and more than 800 models in medium, heavy and extra-heavy trucks.

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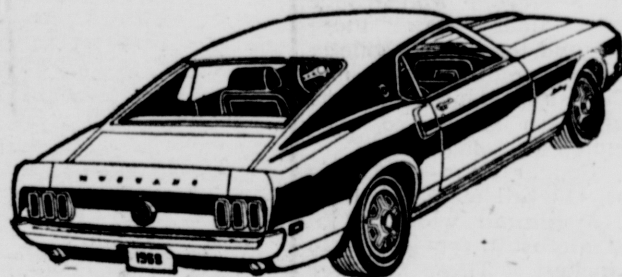
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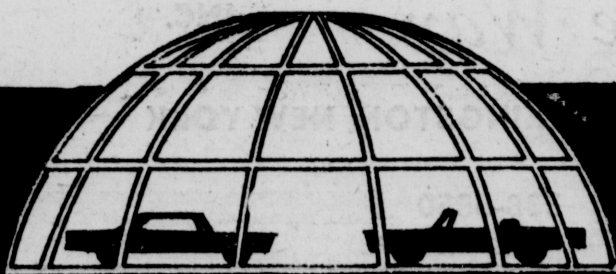
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'69 Model Marks First Major Change in Cougar

The 1969 model marks the first major changes in Cougar since this sports-specialty car was introduced as an instant success two years ago. And the changes are dramatic: Completely new sheet metal; roomier, wider and longer; convertible added to the line; greater power from standard new 351-cubic-inch V-8 engine; wider range of performance options, including the CJ 428; Special hood appearance for CJ 428 with Ram Air includes hood scoop, hood lock pins and power dome hood stripes.

The ultimate Cougar, the XR-7, is offered in both two-door hardtop and new convertible. Special features inside and out impart added distinction that sets this luxury series apart with its European road car appeal.

"Cougar pioneered an intermediate luxury segment among specialty cars in 1967 and it has remained America's best selling car in this class," Frank E. Zimmerman Jr., Lincoln-Mercury general sales manager, said. "We expect to register further gains in 1969 with the new Cougar."

Cougar's new appearance features a horizontal front and rear grille theme and a sweeping fore-to-aft sculptured line on the sides. The increase of 3.5 inches in overall length gives it a sleeker appearance as body lines flow more smoothly and the roof silhouette slopes more gently, front and rear. Concealed dual headlights and full-width sequential rear turn signals are continued.

The Cougar for 1969 is roomier. Overall length is 193.8 inches. Maximum width is increased almost three inches to 74.2 inches. These larger dimensions translate into more passenger comfort as front hip room is increased 2.5 inches and front shoulder room is increased two inches. Usable luggage capacity is 10.2 cubic feet, an addition of one cubic foot, and fuel tank capacity is 20 gallons, an increase of three.

Cougar's new standard 351-inch V-8 engine has a compression ratio of 9.5:1 and two-barrel carburetion and is rated at 250 horsepower. It is equipped with hot and cold air intake system. For more power, there's a four-barrel option with 10.7:1 compression and 290 horsepower.

A husky 390-cubic-inch V-8 with four-barrel carburetor available as an option is rated at 320 horsepower, and it includes major improvements for 1969.

Top performance in the Cougar is the muscular CJ 428 V-8 which is available with conventional induction or with Ram Air induction through a functional hood scoop. Horsepower is 335 at 5200 rpm.

The CJ 428 with conventional induction system has a competition handling package. E70 x 14 WSW fiberglass belted tires, 3.50 axle plus a contrasting black or silver stripe along the edges of the hood powerdome and "CJ 428" in the stripes. With Ram Air induction the hood scoop and stripe are painted contrasting silver or black and functional racing-type hood lock pins are added.

Select-Shift automatic and four-speed fully-synchronized manual transmission are offered with any Cougar engine. Three-speed fully synchronized manual transmission is standard with the 351 2V and the 351 4V.

An optional "Traction-Lok" differential is a torque-sensitive limited-slip design originally introduced for use with the CJ 428 and now offered with any engine.

Optional competition handling packages for firmer ride control and cornering stiffness include firmer front and rear springs, heavy duty shock absorbers calibrated to the higher rate springs, a stiffer stabilizer bar,

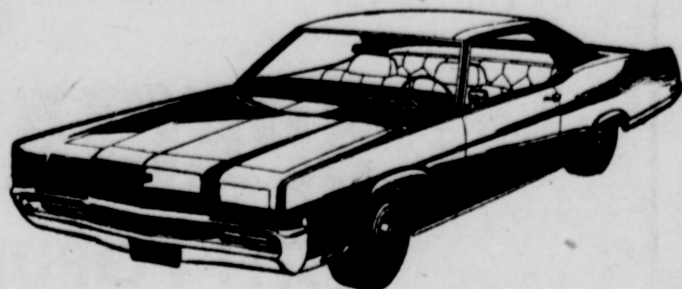
and wheels with wide six-inch connected to a special cross-member built into the floor pan. This staggered arrangement of the rear shock absorbers resists spring wind-up and damps out wheel hop during full-throttle attached behind the axle and starts.

Standard tires on the Cougar running and long tread life. are E78 x 14, racing-bred and Wide-tread fiberglass-belted tailored to Cougar's own special tires are optional. They possess chassis requirements. They a unique combination of soft feature a "low aspect ratio," ride and crisp handling "feel" a squat, wide cross-section that of bias-ply tires plus the trac-gives excellent traction, cool tion and durability of radials.

Lincoln Mercury Leads The Way In Styling In 1969!



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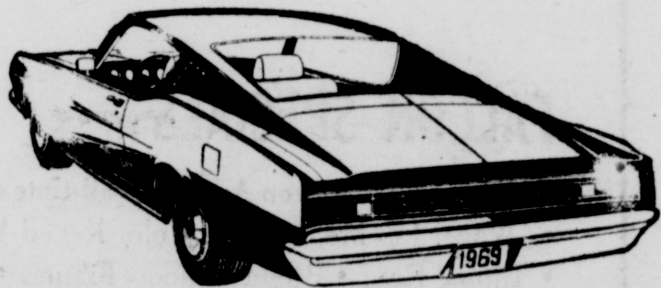
Montego 4-Dr. Sedan



Monterey Convertible



Colony Park Station Wagon



Cyclone (rear view) Fastback



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Mercury Montego Setting Records

The Mercury Montego intermediates — which are setting new sales records in the current model year — present a fresh appearance and additional power throughout a spectacular new engine line-up for 1969.

From a larger standard 250-inch six cylinder to a muscular 335-horsepower CJ 428 with Ram Air induction, the Montego line makes significant performance improvements a certainty.

There's new appeal too in the Mercury Montego MX station wagon which now can be had with optional woodgrain "yacht deck" body side paneling.

There are nine models of two-door hardtops with formal roof, four-door sedans, convertible and station wagon in the line-up of Mercury Montego, Montego MX, Montego MX Brougham and Comet Sports Coupe.

Front and rear styling refinements and new levels of interior

luxury continue Montego's vigorous challenge to the entire intermediate market.

The new 155-horsepower, 250-cubic-inch six-cylinder engine provides more acceleration and power and improved durability, yet retains comparable economy. Two new 351-cubic-inch displacement V-8 engines give sparkling power with either two-barrel or four-barrel carburetion. The two-barrel version has a compression ratio of 9.5:1, uses regular fuel and is rated at 250 horsepower. The four-barrel version has a compression ratio of 10.7:1 and is rated at 290 horsepower. These optional engines are of lightweight cast iron, as is the Montego's optional base 302 V-8.



RESEMBLE CONTINENTAL—Bearing a close exterior kinship to the classic Lincoln Continental, the Marquis Brougham and Marquis are a completely new line of distinctive luxury motorcars from Lincoln-Mercury Division. Eight models are offered in the two series. Both offer two-door and four-door hardtops and a thin pillar four-door sedan. The Marquis series also includes a convertible and the Colony Park station wagon. Pictured is the Marquis Brougham four-door hardtop.

Three New Distinctive Full-Size '69 Lines Announced by the Lincoln-Mercury Division

Fiat Story Of Growth

Your local Fiat automobile dealer is Kingston Lincoln-Mercury located on the East Chester Street By-pass in Kingston.

Fiat is one of the glamour-growth stories of automotive merchandising in the United States. There are over 470 dealers in the nation. Their sales figures combined with those of the foreign market have raised Fiat to the position of the fourth largest automobile manufacturer in the world.

To display everything that stands behind a Fiat dealership would take a showroom as big as a town. Fiat jet defense planes, rail cars, marine engines, farm equipment, earth-movers, electrical generators—all the products which make Fiat the 12th largest industrial complex outside the U.S.A. with sales of over \$1.7 billion.

Fiat attributes its spectacular growth to the good fortune of having the "right cars to sell at the right time in the right place—and at the right price."

Dramatizing the complete revamping of its entire product line-up over a two-year period, Lincoln-Mercury Division has introduced three distinctive new full-size lines for 1969 — the thoroughly luxurious and sumptuously spacious Marquis, the new sports — specialty Marauder, and the bigger and completely new Mercury Monterey.

Area Lincoln-Mercury dealer is Kingston Lincoln-Mercury, Inc. East Chester Street Extension, Kingston.

All three new car lines have their own distinctive features, yet share in the classic design heritage of the elegant Lincoln Continental and the superlative Continental Mark III.

In addition, Lincoln-Mercury presents an all-new Cougar for 1969 with a convertible included in the line for the first time, improved design and performance in the Mercury Montego class, and refinements in the Lincoln Continental. The Continental Mark III, introduced last spring as a 1969 model, continues unchanged — and continues as the top selling car in its class.

M.S. (Matt) McLaughlin, vice president and division General Manager, said that Lincoln-Mercury in 1969 offers the most dramatic changes in luxury cars ever undertaken in any one year in the history of Ford Motor Company.

"Lincoln-Mercury is offering for 1969 — Mercury's 30th anniversary — premium medium-price cars in three different overall lengths, on two wheelbases, with choices in front and rear design treatments," he said.

Marquis and Marquis Brougham

There are eight models in the new Marquis and Marquis Brougham series including a sedan and a two-door and four-door hardtop in each series plus a Marquis convertible and Colony Park station wagon. All models except the station wagon have a 124-inch wheelbase and are 224.3 inches long, providing unusual roominess and passenger comfort. Interiors set new standards of luxury and comfort for the upper medium price field.

The Marquis convertible has

a new top design which provides full rear seat comfort for three adults. The Marquis Colony Park station wagon with yacht deck side paneling features a dual-action tailgate which opens like a door even with the glass all the way up.

Pairing of the new 429-cubic-inch V-8 with Select-Shift automatic transmission makes up the standard Marquis power train. The Colony Park wagon has a 390-cubic-inch V-8 and three-speed manual transmission as standard.

Marauder and Marauder X-100

The Marauder and Marauder X-100 are personal two-door hardtops which bring sportiness and high performance in a new size to the luxury car field. The Marauder X-100 gives top street performance with its 360-horsepower 429-cubic-inch V-8 and Select-Shift automatic transmission as standard.

Both the Marauder and Marauder X-100 are of tunnel-back design, with a special two-tone finish scheme featuring the entire tunnel-back area in a color other than the main body color, standard on the Marauder X-100 and optional on the

Marauder. Front end styling includes a broad power dome hood and dual concealed headlamps. Wheelbase is 121 inches and overall length 219.1 inches.

Monterey and Monterey Custom

Nine models make up the new Mercury Monterey and Monterey Custom line. They are longer and roomier, with overall length increased to 221.8 inches and width to 79.8 inches. Greater roadability and riding comfort are obtained with a wheelbase increased to 124 inches and tread widened one inch in front and two inches in the rear.

Marquis, Marauder and Mercury Monterey car lines are built on an all-new frame which curves outward in front in an "S" shape for greater energy absorption in severe front end collisions.

Cougar

The all-new Cougar has smoother, sleeker lines with body side sculpture. Overall length is increased by 3.5 inches to 193.8 inches and width by almost three inches to 74.2.

Cougar's first convertible features a new type of convertible top linkage which stacks lower, leaving no linkage parts protruding into the rear passenger compartment. Tempered glass with an "invisible" center hinge forms the back window.

There's more Cougar power and performance for 1969 with the standard engine a new 250-horsepower 351-cubic-inch V-8 which uses regular fuel.

Mercury Montego Class

Mercury Montego offers a fresh appearance and additional power from a new 250-cubic-inch Six, two new 351-cubic-inch V-8's, and other high-performance engine options.

The top performance intermediate is the Cyclone CJ, a new model which pairs the 335-horsepower CJ 428 engine and a value leader two-door fastback body to provide maximum street performance for a modest price. Ram Air induction is available as an option on the Cyclone CJ, and also on other Montego class cars.

Lincoln Continental

Lincoln Continental achieves a fresh look with a new grille design and strong central theme which bears a subtle but definite relationship to the Continental Mark III. Overall length is increased 3.2 inches, to 224.2 inches.

Continental Mark III

The Continental Mark III, introduced in April of 1968, has already established itself as the industry's finest personal luxury motorcar.

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BONNEVILLE — Pontiac Motor Division's luxury Bonneville series is represented above by the 1969 four-door hardtop with the Brougham option. The Bonneville series features a separate and distinct front grille, a rear bumper

with an Endura pad in body color and a 428 cubic-inch V-8 engine all as standard equipment. Other Bonneville models include a hardtop coupe, a four-door sedan, a convertible and three-seat station wagon.

1969 Pontiac Story: New Styling

New styling from the ground up, the latest engineering innovations and added safety are all a part of the 1969 Pontiac story.

Styling highlights include a new split bumper look to complement Pontiac's traditional split grille, new roof lines and the removal of vent windows from all Catalina models adding window visibility.

The Bonneville series has been given specific treatment in 1969 and features a separate and distinct grille, a rear bumper with a rubber-like pad and a 428 cubic-inch V-8 engine as standard equipment.

The 1969 Pontiac interiors present a pleasant and safer environment with molded instrument panels of a sweeping one-piece design with heavy energy-absorbing padding, a new arrangement and complete sales gains and in 1969 we have upper level ventilation.

"The styling and engineering design of these new cars will bring to Pontiac an even greater amount of attention and admiration from the automotive public," John Z. DeLorean, a General Motors vice president and Pontiac general manager said.

The front of the new Pontiacs is striking in appearance and functional in design.

A center section of a rubber-like plastic material, called Endura, splits both the grille and the bumper setting a dominant theme. It is painted in body color. Parking lamps are below the massive bumper at the outboard ends of the valance panel and dual, horizontal headlamps complete the wide clean look.

Bonnevilles have a die cast grille separate and distinct from the other models.

The new side appearance emphasizes full length side peak line and new roof lines. The sides are accented with vinyl plastic moldings which are thicker and contain both the front and rear side markers integrated at each end of the molding.

Executive station wagons have an exterior walnut wood design which extends from the front fender rearward over the doors and rear quarter panel. A border of wide, lighter tone teak grained vinyl is used to complete the design.

A major advance in Pontiac's built-in safety is a steel beam within each door which will provide greater protection against passenger compartment penetration in case of a side collision.

The safeguard, which is standard on the new Pontiacs, includes a box-like steel beam positioned horizontally within each door plus additional door-pillar reinforcements.

The beam is designed to

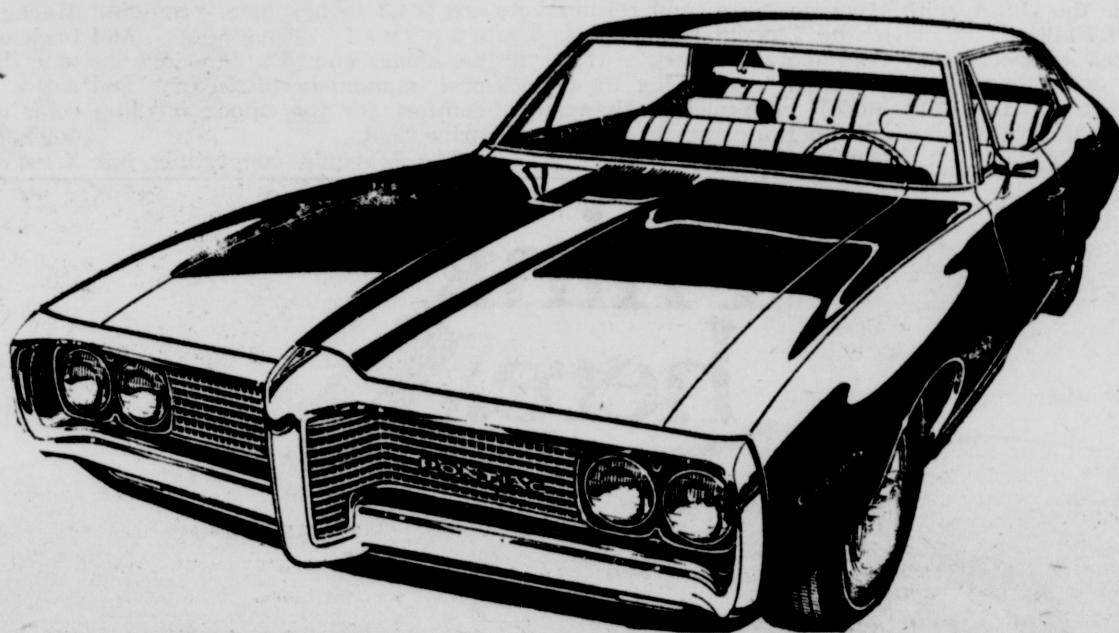
reduce the possibility of the striking vehicle riding over the rocker panel and penetrating into the passenger compartment. Concentrating the crash force against the beam

will generally cause a deflecting back-up lamps and reflex turn signals. The Bonneville have a special energy-absorbing body color insert on the rear bumper for added protection to impact

surfaces. Another new feature on the Pontiac station wagons is a swing gate. The tailgate may be lowered in the conventional manner or may be swung open.

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American Motors Has 5 New Lines Of '69 Automobiles

Five separate lines of new features seven models in the 1969 automobiles embodying hundreds of improvements and refinements designed for maximum consumer satisfaction were announced today by American Motors Corp.

They include the performance record breaking two-seat AMX, the sporty Javelin, the compact Rambler (formerly Rambler American), the rugged, all-around Rebel and the luxury Ambassador.

William S. Pickett, vice-president of sales, said the Ambassador line, designed to fill a market gap between the top intermediate and standard-sized cars, has the most pronounced changes. The Ambassador, with an entirely new and distinctive front end, has a wheelbase of 122 inches, 4 inches greater than last year, and its track has been widened to a full 60 inches, providing much-improved riding comfort and stability, he said.

Across-the-line changes and improvements found in all 1969 AM cars include the addition of head restraints as standard equipment; a smooth cable-controlled accelerator system with a suspended pedal; a new smaller, lighter battery with a translucent polypropylene case; parking lights which remain on with headlamps, and new Guard-Glo safety headlamps, featuring a stand-by filament.

American Motors' newest line, the sporty, two-seat AMX which was introduced in the spring of 1968, will offer all-leather upholstery as an option. An improved four-speed close-ratio transmission and improved tachometers will be standard on the '69 AMX.

More Air Conditioning
Air conditioning, standard on all Ambassadors, has increased capacity and improved air distribution for 1969. AM air conditioning units will be capable of dropping inside temperature on Ambassador and Rebel models considerably faster than units previously used.

The increase in the length of the Ambassador applies both to its wheelbase and its overall length, giving it the longest wheelbase of the high-line intermediates. The wheelbase is increased to 122 inches, and the overall length to 206.5 inches for sedans and 207 inches for station wagons.

AM's modern powerplant collection includes three six-cylinder engines and five V-8's with a horsepower range from 128 to 315. The 290-cubic inch two-barrel V-8 is standard on the Ambassador SST, with the 290-cubic inch four-barrel V-8 standard on the AMX. Sixes are standard on all other models.

Ambassador and Rebel station wagons will offer as standard equipment Dual-Swing tailgates which can be lowered in the conventional way or swung open from the side, like a door.

With the exception of the Rambler, all 1969 models will offer as optional a new ventilation system called "Command Air." It consists of a blower which forces air through normal air conditioning outlets.

In addition to the increased comfort which the system affords, "Command Air" also makes it easier for car owners to switch to regular air conditioning later.

Standard safety features on all 1969 American Motors cars include double safety brakes, seat belts for all passenger positions, shoulder belts for driver and right front seat passenger, energy-absorbing steering column, padded dash and visors, left outside rear view mirror and front seat head restraints.

Ambassador
The 1969 Ambassador is new from any angle of view, and an extra four inches in overall length and wheelbase make it the longest wheelbase intermediate on the market.

The Ambassador, which

base Ambassador, DPL and SS series has a wheelbase of 122 inches, and an overall length of 206.5 inches for sedans and hardtops and 20.7 for station wagons.

A new sculptured hood, new front fenders, new deck lid, new injection molded plastic grille and many other distinctive new exterior features combine to give Ambassador the look and feel of the most expensive cars on the market.

Ambassador luxury is more than skin deep. Inside, there's a new instrument panel, new seat trim styles, colors and fabrics and new pure nylon cut pile carpeting.

Important engineering changes also have been made which combine with Ambassador's new length to improve its already outstanding riding qualities.

These changes include redesigned steering linkage and suspension for improved handling, more stabilized ride and reduced vibration, rack width has been increased to 60 inches.

Rebel
The rugged Rebel, mainstay of the intermediates, has a wider track, new grille, new deck lid, lower deck opening and new taillights for 1969.

Like the Ambassador, the Rebel's track has been increased to 60 inches and the front and rear suspensions have been redesigned to improve its already big car ride.

The Rebel is offered in six models four-door sedan, two-door hardtop and station wagon in a basic "Rebel" series — and the same three body styles in the top-line SS T series.

Wheelbase and overall length remain at 114 inches and 197 inches, respectively. (Station wagon overall length is 198 inches.)

Rambler
The American line, perennial champion in economy, gets a new but very familiar name for 1969—Rambler.

Five models are offered in the line—2-door and 4-door sedans in the base Rambler, a 4-door sedan and station wagon in the Rambler 440, and the 2-door hardtop Rambler Rogue.

Rambler's unique appeal, more than abundant room with lowest American sticker price, has won for it a secure place among AM's most popular lines.

When Rambler (then American) prices were dropped in February, 1967, American Motors announced that its policy was to limit styling changes from year to year in order to keep the price as low as possible.

Following that policy, AM has not made major changes in the Rambler line for 1969. Minor changes include a new triangle tri-color hood ornament, a new tri-color bar molding on the front fenders, and new door trim panels.

Improvements found in other AM models have also been applied to the Rambler line, however. These include the new translucent "Clear Power 24" battery, new suspended accelerator pedal and cable linkage, and new seat trim designs and cloth patterns.

Javelin

The most significant improvement in the sporty Javelin, introduced last year, is a floor-mounted three-speed standard transmission which replaces the column mounted shift. Three-on-the-floor is standard with the 232-cubic inch, 145-horsepower six-cylinder engine and the 290-cubic inch, 200-horsepower V-8 engine in both the base Javelin and Javelin SST models.

The Javelin's basic body dimensions, which provide more interior room than its competitors, have not been changed.

However, many refinements and modifications have been made, reflecting the experience gained from Javelin's outstanding performance in the Trans-

Am sedan racing series in 1968. Styling refinements for 1969 include a new bull's eye emblem which sets off a Twin-Venturi grille, and a new paint theme on hub caps and wheel covers.

Amx
America's severest car critics, the car buff magazine writers, continue to heap praise on AM's newest sporty entry, the

two-seat, high-performance AMX.

The AMX which is powered by a standard 290-cubic inch V-8 or optional 343 or 300-cubic inch V-8's—all with four-barrel carburetion — has won almost unanimous acclaim for its performance and handling characteristics.

Prior to its public introduction last February, the AMX shattered 106 American, nation-

al and international speed records in a series of spectacular high-speed runs by a team of drivers headed by world land speed record holder Craig Breedlove.

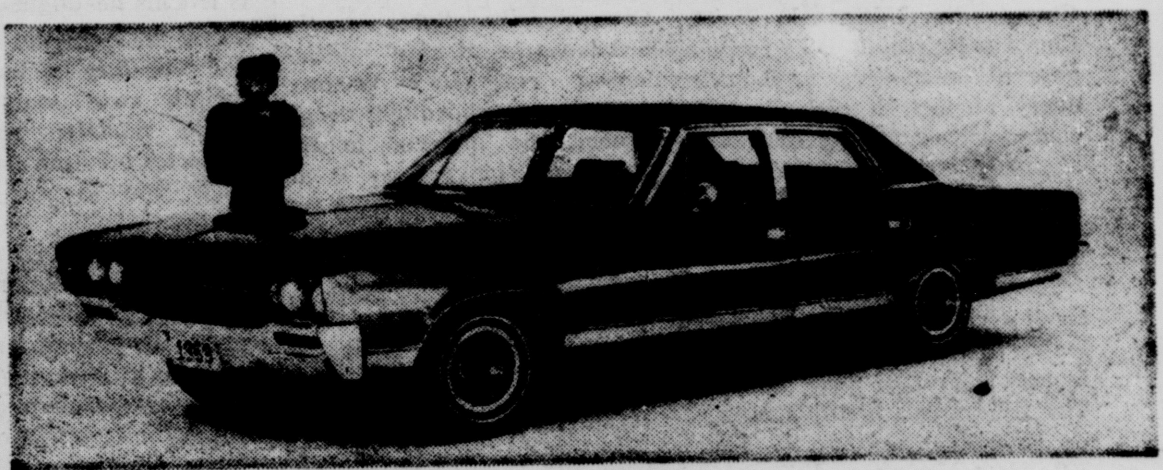
Introduced as a 1968 ½ model, the AMX for 1969 unchanged externally, except for additional choices in racing stripes, which are part of the optional "go" package.



High-Performance AMX Offers Leather Seats

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American Motors offers a totally restyled Ambassador line for 1969. The line features seven models, including the luxurious and distinctive Ambassador SST 4 door sedan shown here. The wheelbase has been increased four inches to 122 inches making it the longest wheelbase in its price class. Overall length was increased four inches to 206 inches overall, making the interior much larger in comparison to overall

length than competition while still retaining its parking ability. The track has been widened to 60 inches giving it a wider stance. The Ambassador's Air Conditioning is standard as are many other luxury items not found in competition. Interiors are extensively restyled with an optional new custom velour upholstery. The interiors can be compared favorably with the most expensive cars offered by competition.

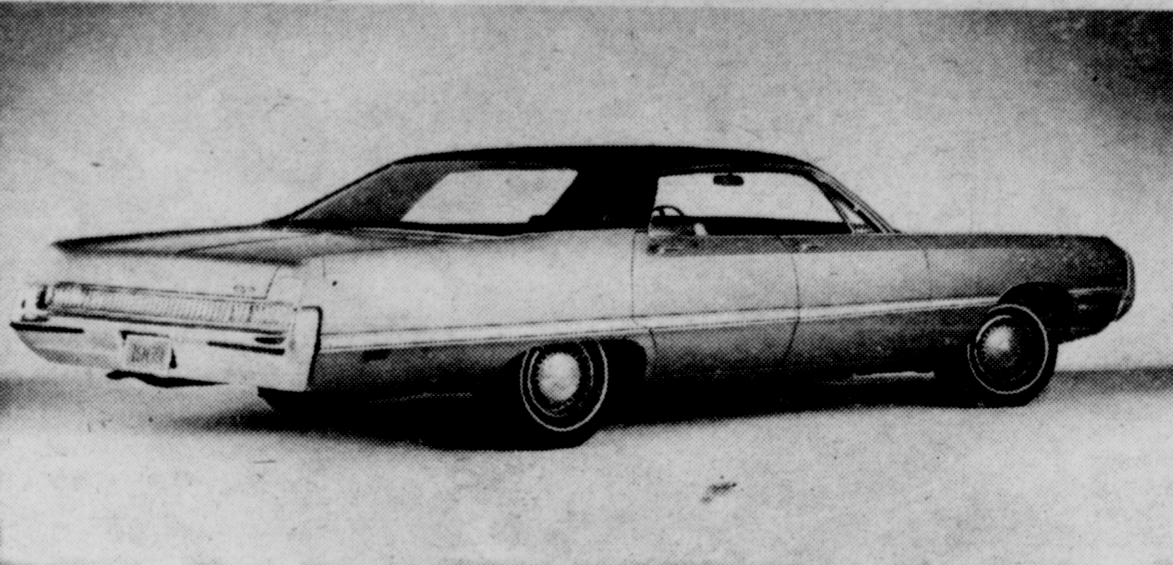
You owe it to yourself to look at these elegant cars and compare its features with other cars costing as much as \$1000.00 more than the Ambassador. Resale value on the Ambassadors has hit a new high in recent years supplanting famous name cars for return on your dollar.



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CHRYSLER FOR 1969—New and bigger in every way, the 1969 Chrysler is all new and features a broad variety of new standard and optional comfort and performance features. Five inches longer than last year's models, the 1969 Chrysler in its 15 models offers the driver and passengers new interior comfort, qualitatively and quantitatively. Nearly every inside dimension has been increased. Shown is Newport Custom four-door hardtop.

Chrysler's Fuselage Styling Gives Cars New Appearance

The 1969 line of Chrysler cars introduces a new concept of design called fuselage styling which substantially increases interior room and gives the cars a totally different appearance.

"The new styling is another giant step forward for the Chrysler line," Glenn E. White, Chrysler-Plymouth Division general manager, said. "In every respect, it embodies the contemporary styling and solid engineering that has made Chrysler synonymous with quality in the automotive world."

The lines of the new cars are sleek and flowing. Over-all length is 224.7 inches, five inches longer than the 1968 models. The 15 models in five series — Newport, Newport Custom, 300, New Yorker and Town & Country wagons — went on sale Sept. 19.

Nearly every interior dimension has been increased from last year for optimum comfort and roominess: more than three more inches of added legroom in the rear seats of four-door sedans and even more in most four-door hardtops; greater rear-seat knee room, and shoulder room increased more than three inches in both front and rear.

The rear compartment in wagons has been expanded to 48.5 inches between wheel housings, and the housings themselves incorporate three storage compartments.

Standard engine in the Newport and Newport Custom is the strong 383-cubic-inch V8, with a big 440 optional. In the 300 and New Yorker, the 440 is standard, with a high-performance 440 option.

Chrysler styling for 1969 integrates aerodynamic smoothness into every component of the car, from a big wrap-around or looped front bumper to new concealed windshield wipers to the sleek hardtop roofline on the two-door

models. Articulated wipers extend by some four inches the wiped area on the windshield lower corner of the driver's side. On two-door models equipped with air-conditioning, vent windows have been eliminated.

Concealed headlights on the 300 have a "fail-safe" device allowing emergency manual operation of the headlight doors. Among the features in the Town and Country lines is an air deflector which deflects air over the rear window, keeping it clean and preventing fumes and dust from entering the rear window when it is open.

Wagons also are equipped with dual action tailgates, which can be opened as a door or a tailgate.

An optional driver aid accessory package is available, offering a fasten seat belt reminder light, a door lock reminder light and a new warning buzzer to remind a driver leaving his car that he has left his headlights on.

Other refinements and new options on Chrysler line include: fullwidth rear seats in convertible models; repositioned door locking button on two-door models for greater ease of operation; floating caliper disc brakes and improved automatic brake adjusters; improvements in Sure-Grip differential, the cleaner air system and power steering pump; suspended accelerator pedal to facilitate cleaning the front floor.



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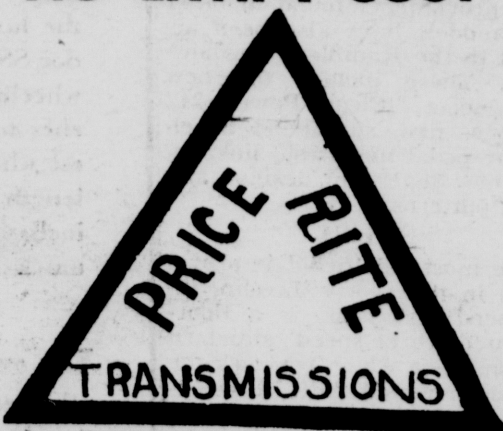
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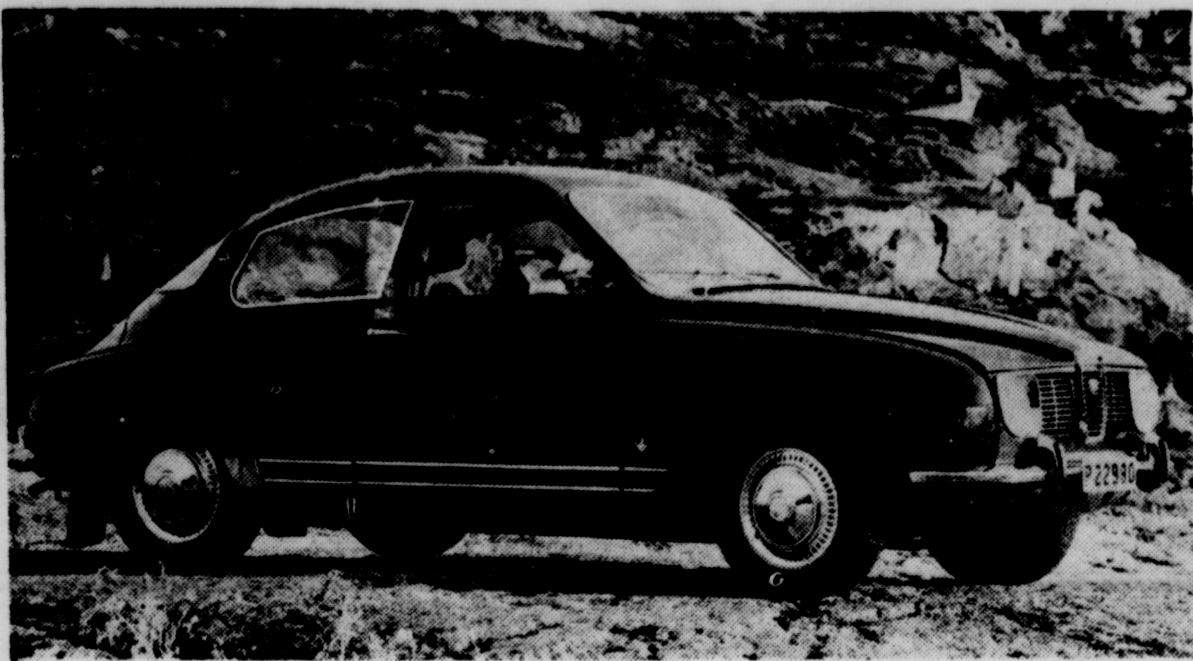
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SAAB 96—High performance, outstanding safety, economy and excellent driving characteristics are the main features of the SAAB 96. This five-seater family car is the latest development of the famous SAAB car that has twice won the Monte Carlo Rally and the British R.A.C. Rally three times. The SAAB 96 is one of the most popular cars sold in Sweden.

Lots of New Things About the SAAB

The 1969 SAAB models are here and more are now being shipped to dealers, as fast as they can be made ready.

So, what's new?

Lots of things are new on the new 1969 SAABs.

The exterior is different with a new, very attractive and simple grill, new headlight mountings, new blinker-side warning lights; new higher, rubber protected bumpers, new emblems, hubcaps and . . . two new colors: Green — a deep attractive green — and something dealers have been asking for for years, black.

For the station wagons the rear light system has also been changed so that the top rear lights now also include back-up lights.

And one more thing is readily visible for everyone: The most unusual, and probably best engineered, headrests in the business: a doughnut shaped steel ring with hard padding. Thanks to the ring construction these headrests allow the driver and front seat passenger full rear vision, and don't force back seat passengers into a

completely blocked-off position. Then there's a whole long line up of technical changes under the hood, changes that will all help make the car handle easier, run even better, and be easier to service.

Such as, for example, a completely new carburetor, engineered expressly for the U.S. emission control

requirement and using the most practical water temperature controlled choke. The fast idle cam and lever are now visible from the outside, easily reached for adjustment. Another is the new cross flow type radiator with an expansion tank. This new radiator system, with a capacity of 7.5 quarts, should eliminate any cooling problem.

Chevrolet Accents . . .

(Continued from Page 21)

new windshield wipers with washer nozzles mounted on wiper arm. Wider front and rear tread and wider wheels. Base engine is increased to 350-cubic inch V8. Along with three higher displacement V8s, horsepower range is from 300 to 435 with three transmissions. On 98-inch wheelbase, two Stingray models are offered — a convertible and a "semi-convertible" coupe with removable roof panel section and rear window.

Chevrolet Wagons — All Chevrolet wagons are grouped into single line with two sizes

for 1969. On 119-inch wheelbase are Kingswood Estate, Kingswood, Townsman and Brookwood models. On 116-inch wheelbase with Chevelle styling are Concours Estate, Concours, Greenbrier and Nomad. Two Etaste wagons have wood-grain siding. All but Brookwood and Nomad available in 3-seat and 2-seat versions. Dual-action tailgate for "walk-in" ease standard on all wagons except 2-seat Greenbrier and Nomad but is optional on them. All wagons have engine, transmission and other features of Chevrolet cars with comparable wheelbases.

'69 Opel Kadetts Have Features

The 1969 Opel Kadetts, announced to the public only in late November, feature new automatic transmissions and vinyl-trimmed roofs in an exhibit representing the full line of five models.

The five models for 1969 are the GM Rallye Kadett, super-sedan, two-door sedan and deluxe wagon.

A sixth Kadett, for 1969, the sporty Opel GT, is scheduled for public introduction in early spring, although it will be available only in limited numbers.

Kadett's exterior body colors are all new for 1969, the optional black vinyl top available on three models — Rallye, sport sedan and super-deluxe coupe.

The new three-speed, fully

designed and manufactured by General Motors especially for Kadett, is available on any of the models equipped with the 102-horsepower 1.9 US engine.

Standard for the new line, excluding the Rallye, is the 55-horsepower 1.1 US engine. Rallye's standard engine is the 67-horsepower 1.1 SR.

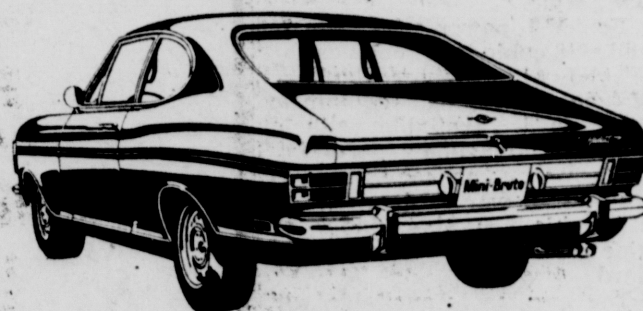
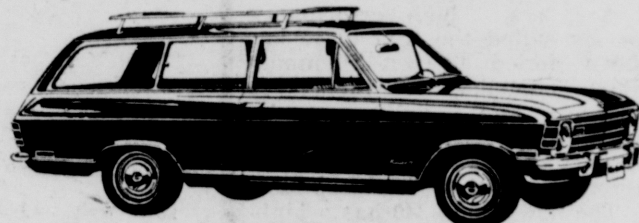
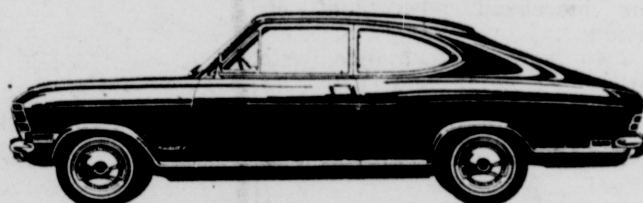
Other 1969 Kadett features are foam padded front bucket seats, energy-absorbing steering columns, and electrically heated rear windows which transfer heat directly to the glass surface by nearly invisible circuits, improving rear visibility.

Opel Kadetts are General Motors' lowest-priced car in the U.S., produced in West Germany, imported by Buick, and distributed through more than 1,800 Buick Opel dealers.



"Anyway you look at it, first or second car, it's great!"

FIVE GREAT NEW MINI-BRUTES. FOR 1969



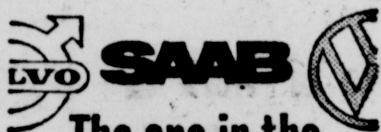
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'69. Plymouth Line Includes 44 Models

Substantially improved appearance and operation have been built into the 44-model 1969 line of Plymouth cars, comprising standard-size Fury, intermediate Belvedere, compact Valiant and specialty sports Barracuda.

Fury

The Fury, Plymouth's volume leader, has 17 models, all new, cleaner, leaner and larger. It is 1.5 inches longer than last year's models, nearly two inches wider, and the wheelbase has been increased to 120 inches from 119 inches.

In station wagon models, Fury introduces a new and efficient air deflector, mounted at the rear of the roof to divert air around and across the big rear window, significantly reducing vision obstruction by blowing clean air over the window and preventing rain, dust and grit from accumulating on it.

Six engines are available in the Fury line, from the economical six-cylinder 225-cubic-inch engine to the high-performance 440-cubic-inch V-8.

Added Intermediate Models

There are two new models in the Belvedere line — a Sport Satellite four-door sedan and a Road Runner convertible — and a complete series of performance cars.

New options in the 18-model series, which includes Belvedere, Satellite, Sport Satellite, Road Runner and GTX models, include everything from flower to power.

Flower: New for 1969 is a vinyl Mod Top roof in blue floral print and a matching interior available on the Satellite two-door hardtop.

Power: GTX and Road Runner performance models introduce a new cool-air induction system — called Air Grabber on the GTX, Coyote Duster on the Road Runner — which pulls air through functional air scoops into the engine for increased powerplant efficiency.

Two new performance axle ratios — 3.91:1 and 4.10:1 — help beef up a new set of performance packs that give broad choice of equipment and power.

Barracuda

A new high-performance series called the 'Cuda 340 has been added to the Plymouth Barracuda line. All models in the new line have new equipment and ornamentation, new front and rear styling and an impressive list of sports options.

The new 'Cuda 340 has a high-winding 340-cubic-inch V-8 engine standard and an improved 383 V-8 as optional. Inspired by the popularity of Plymouth's Road Runner, the new models offer go, stop and handling with no extra performance options required. The 'Cuda 340 is available in fastback and hardtop models. The convertible is Barracuda's third body style.

For V-8 power, the 383, 340 and 318-cubic-inch engines are offered with greater flexibility of accompanying equipment. The 340 is available with or without Barracuda's Formula S performance package, the 383 with power steering. A 225 cubic-inch six-cylinder engine and the 318 V-8 are standard.

The hardtop is available with a new yellow flowered Mod Top vinyl roof, and the fastback offers an optional vinyl roof with four colors available.

Valiant offers even more economy potential than in previous years in its Signet and 100 series, each of which has two models. It is available with improved standard 170-cubic-

inch and optional 225-cubic-inch six-cylinder engines and long-life, mileage-building fiberglass belted tires, also available in other Plymouth lines.

In styling, Valiant has a new grille, new taillights and trim, and a straight element rear window.

V-8 engines, at either the standard 273 or optional 318 cubic inches, are again available on the economy Valiant.



1969 PLYMOUTH VALIANT



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